

Today's Weather  
Partly cloudy. Low, 66 degrees.  
Yesterday: High, 96; low, 68.

VOL. LXX., No. 2.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Daily Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City, Trading Territory and Total Circulation

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1937.

Entered at Atlanta Post Office  
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# REBELS FIRE FIVE CROWDED SUBURBS OF BILBAO IN 24-HOUR SHELLING WITH INCENDIARY EXPLOSIVES

## CIO Threatens To Invade Gun-Guarded Monroe

### 'NO PEACE' IS CRY AS LEADER HURLS 2-DAY ULTIMATUM

'We'll Be Back Tuesday,'  
Vigilantes Warn They  
Will Raise Armed Force  
of 5,000 in 15 Minutes  
To Keep Unionists Out.

### STRIKE IS CALLED IN 'CAPTIVE' MINES

Lewis Acts 'To Starve'  
Bethlehem Plants Into  
Signing; 9 Injured in  
Shooting at Anderson.

By the Associated Press.  
A dramatic challenge from Van  
A. Bittner, Chicago CIO organizer,  
that uneasy Monroe, Mich., will  
be without peace until steel-lab-  
or contracts are signed further  
disturbed the national industrial  
picture yesterday.

"In two days we will be back!"  
He told thousands massed in a  
meeting outside the city to pro-  
test the breaking of a picket line  
at the Newton Steel Company  
plant of the Republic Steel Cor-  
poration which has refused to sign  
a contract.

Almost at the same time, in  
Washington, John L. Lewis, chair-  
man of the Committee of Industrial  
Organization, called for a strike  
of 9,500 United Mine Workers  
in 17 "captive" mines owned  
by the Bethlehem Steel Company  
to bolster a strike in the big Cam-  
bia works of the concern at  
Johnstown.

### Closed Mines Tomorrow.

All mines, said he, will be closed  
by tomorrow.

He said notices had been sent  
to commercial coal companies in  
the area to affect that any attempt  
to fill orders for the Bethlehem  
and Youngstown companies "will  
be resisted by the UMW and  
UMW members will not load that  
tonnage."

Today we cross another great  
river of the world. From the Nile  
is a cheering landmark in  
this equatorial air voyage, as was  
the Amazon some days ago, each  
a geographical milestone on our  
way.

In a few minutes—our stop at  
Khartoum being less than two  
hours—we'll fly on to Massawa.

Associated Press Photo.



Dour looks from this trio of women pickets prophesy trouble for non-strikers who reopened the Newton Steel Plant in Monroe, Mich. The prophecy came true when police and pickets fought a pitched battle.

## Amelia Flies On To Massawa After Brief Stop at Khartoum

There She Will Be Nearly  
13,000 Miles on 'Round-  
World Flight.

By AMELIA EARHART.

(Copyright, 1937, for the Constitution.)

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian  
Sudan, June 13.—(By Telephone.)

I am writing this in British territory  
in mid-morning of Sunday. Last Sunday I was in Brazil. Next  
week, with good fortune, we may  
be in Australia or beyond.

Today we cross another great  
river of the world. From the Nile  
is a cheering landmark in  
this equatorial air voyage, as was  
the Amazon some days ago, each  
a geographical milestone on our  
way.

In a few minutes—our stop at  
Khartoum being less than two  
hours—we'll fly on to Massawa.

Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

### Mercury Touches 96 On Year's Hottest Day

The year's hottest day was re-  
corded here yesterday when the  
mercury pushed up to the 96-de-  
gree mark. Only one other city  
in the country registered the same  
high mark, El Paso, Texas.

As for relief from the heat, fore-  
casters at Candler airport Weather  
Bureau said today will be par-  
ticularly cloudy, with thundershower  
probable in the afternoon, with a  
maximum temperature of '92 de-  
gress.

Yesterday's low tempera-  
ture was 68 degrees. The anticipated  
low today is 66 degrees.

Continued in Page 3, Column 4.

## MERRILL TO ENTER PARIS-SYRIA RACE

Trans-Atlantic Flyer Vis-  
its Old Haunts in Atlan-  
ta; Announces Plans.

Back in his old haunts for the  
first time in more than a year,  
Trans-Atlantic Pilot Dick Merrill  
announced last night that he and  
his co-pilot, John S. Lambie, plan  
to be the first American entry in  
the projected Paris-Bleriot air race  
late this summer or early next  
year.

Merrill and Lambie flew in last  
night from Nashville, where they  
participated in the dedication of  
that city's new airport. Merrill is  
now a pilot on the Atlanta-Miami  
mail and passenger route. He formerly  
flew on the Atlanta-New  
York run.

### Hazardous Flying.

"We had planned to enter the  
race from New York to Paris but  
inasmuch as the Department of  
Commerce has forbidden Ameri-  
can pilots from participating in  
this event, the French Aeronautical  
Association has changed the race  
to Bleriot in Syria," the former  
Atlanta pilot said. "It is about the  
same distance and will offer practi-  
cally the same hazardous flying."

Merrill has flown the Atlantic  
four times, twice from New York  
east and twice the westward

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

## Hollywood Procedures To Be Used For Atlantans in Screen Tests

Typical Hollywood scenes will  
be duplicated in the screen tests  
to be given here under the spon-  
sorship of the Constitution, it was  
announced yesterday by Jack Mar-  
co, Hollywood director and lead-  
ing man, who will coach the play-  
ers.

"A true estimate of a player's  
worth cannot be obtained unless  
that person is moving through a  
well-defined continuity, giving his  
or her conception of a character,"  
Marco said. "I have found that the  
usual method of seating a can-  
didate before a camera with the  
instructions to register pain, sur-  
prise, joy and the other emotions  
is extremely difficult."

"However, under the influence  
of continuity that follows through  
in natural sequence, such as the  
development of a logical situation  
in a play, I have found that in  
many instances players rise to un-  
expected heights. The critics have  
a word for it—'Stealing the show.'

"In this case we are anxious for  
the players to steal the show. That  
would be the surest way to secure  
a Hollywood contract."

"Of course, all persons cannot  
take part in the same scene. For  
example, it would be obviously  
impossible to cast a heavy, dra-

matic type in a comedy. By the  
same token, a character of the  
Will Rogers type would be out of  
place in a ballroom. We intend  
to provide sets to suit the players.  
All will be given the opportunity  
to perform to the best advantage."

Marco described the interesting  
manner in which the screen test  
applicants will be prepared for  
their roles.

### To Learn Scripts.

"The first thing we will do," he  
said, "is to thoroughly acquaint the  
candidate with the background of  
the story we are going to film. The  
candidate will be placed squarely in  
character. We will then assemble  
the group of that particular scene  
and each person will watch the  
other go through the lines. All  
will have scripts. At first the  
characters will merely sit around  
reading their scripts and learning  
their cue lines—that is, where he  
or she comes into the action and  
dialog."

"Then there will follow actual  
rehearsals of the scenes. In these  
rehearsals, all characters will take  
their proper positions on the stage.  
The order will be given for 'cam-  
eras' and the scene will get un-  
der way."

"Franklin county is ready to make  
take its place in the march of  
progress. It will be found in the

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

### Modern Lessons in Successful Living!

That's what you  
will find in  
HOME  
INSTITUTE—

the thrilling new feature  
starting today, on page 11

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# REBELS FIRE FIVE CROWDED SUBURBS OF BILBAO IN 24-HOUR SHELLING WITH INCENDIARY EXPLOSIVES

## FASCIST TROOPS DRIVE TO WITHIN 3 MILES OF CITY

Loyalist Dead Strewn  
Over Mountainsides and  
in Ravines as 50,000 Sol-  
diers, 150 Tanks and  
200 Warplanes Advance.

### 340,000 ARE TRAPPED IN BASQUE CAPITAL

Terrified Citizens Rallied  
With Proud 700-Year-  
Old Slogan 'Invincible';  
Evacuation Is Pushed.

SALAMANCA, Spain, June 14.—(UPI)—The semi-autonomous Basque government fled from Bilbao to Santander, westward along the Biscay coast, at 4 p.m. (11 a.m. E. D. T.) Sunday, Nationalist authorities announced today.

By HARRISON LAROCHE.  
HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, June 13.—(UPI)—Five crowded suburbs of Bilbao, the "Pittsburgh of Spain," went up in flames tonight as General Jose Fidel Davila's Insurgent armies drove to within three miles of the besieged Basque capital.

The pastor has served in several cities connected with the North Georgia conference. Methodist, according to his statement, "we are going to insist on enforcement of our prohibition law."

"We made the mistake after the eighteenth amendment was passed of believing everything was fixed and we stopped working. But not so this time."

### To Seek Impeachment.

As for the licensing of liquor in the "municipal insurrection" of several cities, Mr. Boring declared, "we are going to call on officials to enforce the law, and those who refuse to do it we will attempt to impeach."

Atkinson Suggestion.

Referring to Senator David S. Atkinson's suggestion in Savannah yesterday that state-owned liquor stores be placed in the larger cities which voted wet in Tuesdays referendum defeat of repeal, Mr. Boring said:

"If the legislature does this, it will violate every form of government, Democratic included, that Georgia ever has known."

"No matter which way you count Tuesdays votes, the people expressed themselves against repeal."

"If you count the popular votes, Georgia is a dry state in majority sentiment, and if you count county

Continued in Page 3, Column 8.

## Church Launches Campaign To Enforce State Dry Law

Rev. Boring, in Wesley Memorial Pulpit, Announces Inten-  
tion of Ministers To Call on Rivers for Use of  
Highway Patrolmen as Prohibition Agents.

unit votes, it still is a dry state in sentiment.

"We are not going to sleep this time. We are going to insist on enforcement of our prohibition law."

"We made the mistake after the eighteenth amendment was passed of believing everything was fixed and we stopped working. But not so this time."

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## RENAUD BLAMES PLIGHT OF FRANCE ON FIVE-DAY WEEK

**'Not Producing Enough Wealth,' Ex-Finance Minister Declares.**

PARIS, June 13.—(AP)—The five-day work week is largely responsible for France's financial difficulties, Paul Reynaud, former minister of finance and one of the severest critics of the People's Front government, told his political followers today.

"France must admit the collapse of Leon Blum's experiment," declared Reynaud in a bitter attack on the premier's policies. He was addressing a political rally at Albert, in Puy-de-Dome.

The former finance minister challenged a declaration attributed to the premier that his fall "would endanger Democratic institutions." Reynaud declared the opposition would defend democracy against any possible extremist attempt to set up a dictatorship if the People's Front government collapsed.

Attacking the five-day week, one of the main points in Blum's social program, he declared the workers simply were not producing enough wealth to keep the country and government going.

"Instead of incriminating

## 'Sentry' Does Duty, But Flees His Post

The military touch entered Atlanta's bootlegging industry yesterday, police reports revealed.

Detectives J. B. King and John Crankshaw reported a negro boy was solemnly doing sentry duty, although without the usual weapon, walking up and down along an embankment in the rear of 581 Bedford place.

Spying the "enemy" he shouted a warning and then scampered off. The detectives found 40 gallons of corn whisky at the bottom of the embankment.

democracy by its failures," said Reynaud, "the government should have asked if it has not violated major exportation of helium. Westover said the big sky-raiders can be "a very decisive factor in the initial stages of defense."

Westover was disclosed today to have told the committee that the War Department approved exportation of the gas for "humanitarian, scientific or strictly commercial airship purposes" in peace time.

In wartime, however, Westover added, "it would not make much difference whether you have helium or hydrogen—if you are going to accomplish your military mission, you are going to sacrifice everything."

The government's motion picture bureau ordered four American-made films withdrawn from exhibition in Italy on the ground that they were "British propaganda." They were "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "Lloyd's of London" and "Clive of India."

## ZEPS HELD DEADLY IN INITIAL DEFENSE

Air Chief Believes Dirigibles Could Be Used Against U. S. in Mobilization.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—Major General Oscar Westover, chief of the army air corps, believes dirigibles can be used "very effectively" against United States industrial areas during mobilization for any future war.

In appearance before a senate military affairs sub-committee which is studying a bill to permit exportation of helium, Westover said the big sky-raiders can be "a very decisive factor in the initial stages of defense."

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## Seeking Screen Tests With Hope of Careers in Movies



Here are two more applicants for screen tests who seem to possess desirable qualities of personality. Left is Paris Lee, of 117 North Columbia drive, Decatur. He has been a master of ceremonies and a singer with one of Major Bowes' road shows. Right is Hermine Miller, of 348 Atlanta avenue. Her resemblance to Atlanta's Jane Withers is striking.

## HOLLYWOOD SCENES WILL BE USED HERE

Continued From First Page.

American theaters of the Bach group before being sent to Hollywood. In the film capital they will be shown to the executives of the leading picture companies.

## NANCE FACTION ANSWERS GREEN

Continued From First Page.

Atlanta audiences will vote for the outstanding actor or actress in the film and the lucky person receiving the most votes will receive a trip to Hollywood with all expenses paid.

The winner will go and return by American Airlines Flagship sleeper planes and while in the film capital will be dined and feted at the outstanding Hollywood entertainment centers. The victor will be presented at the offices of the major film companies by Arthur Klein, Ltd., famous theatrical agents.

### Rules.

The rules for entering are simple.

Entry may be made only by mail. Applications should be addressed to:

"The Talent Scout,

The Atlanta Constitution."

Information should not be requested over the telephone. No applicant will be considered in person.

The stage will be cleared. The order will be given for silence. The lights will come on. The microphones will be opened and the cameras will start in their sound-proof cabinets. The players will make their entry and the play will go on."

The Constitution's movie talent hunt is being conducted with the co-operation of Astral Productions, Hollywood, Visagraphic Film Corporation, Atlanta, Radio Station WATL, the Rialto theater and five theaters of the Bach group.

After playing a full week at the Rialto theater, the films will be shown at the Hillan, Ponce de Leon, Center, Bankhead and

theatre.

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## INVESTMENT TRUST CURB BY CONGRESS IS HINTED IN PROBE

Security Commission May Seek Law Against Such Holding Companies.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(P)—Securities commission officials indicated today they may ask congress soon to forbid investment trusts becoming holding companies.

This it was explained, might be done by putting a percentage limitation on the investments of trusts in other companies.

David Schenker, commission counsel in the investment trust investigation, directed most of his questions in the last week's study of the Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation to the effects of its ownership of controlling interests in 1929 in a \$1,694,494,103 empire of banks, investment companies, real estate firms, a public utility, a bus company, a barge line, department stores, and a salmon fishery.

He contended the corporation's obligations to its possessions made it more difficult to weather the 1929 crash, and claimed it lost 90 per cent of its capital in three years.

An attitude of the commission's on investment trusts was seen in Schenker's frequent comparison of investment trusts with mutual savings banks. Investment trusts usually are formed with the idea that they enable small investors to pool their savings in a common fund for invest-

### Atlantan's Novel May Go in Braille

UNIVERSITY, Miss., June 12. (P)—A 25-year-old blind University of Mississippi student, Raymond Williams, of Senatobia, revealed plans today to translate the novel, "Gone With the Wind," into Braille if the project is approved by the library extension service.

The Margaret Mitchell best-seller has been translated, Williams said, will require 1,800 pages of Braille bound into 14 separate volumes.

If there are no interruptions and his plan is approved by Mrs. D. W. McBryde, director of the state library extension project for the blind, Williams said he could translate the novel in 30 days. The standard copy of the novel is more than 1,000 pages.

### TWO "TRUSTIES" SOUGHT AFTER MOTOR HOLDUP

PARCHMAN, Miss., June 13. (P)—Two "trusty" convicts who had been armed with rifles to search for a negro convict who had escaped were themselves the object of a more intense hunt tonight after they were reported to have stopped a motorist near Parchman farm, robbed him, and fled in his automobile.

Lewis Cortel, 32-year-old white man of Columbia, and "Red" Barnes, also 32 and white, of Marks. Both were serving life terms for murder.

ment in diversified securities under expert advice and thus make safer and more profitable investments than if they operated individually.

## NATIONAL INCOME JUMPS 7 BILLION

Continued From First Page.

comprised 7.4 per cent of the national income last year, compared with 5.6 per cent in 1935 and 7.6 per cent in 1929.

### Manufacturing Leads.

Among individual producers of income in 1936, the largest was manufacturing, which provided \$14,253,000,000. The government was next with \$9,243,000,000, inclusive of work relief wages.

The income figures were for "income paid out"—that paid for wages, dividends, interest, royalties, rent and similar costs. "Income produced"—the net value of all commodities produced and services rendered during the year—totaled \$63,799,000,000 in 1936, or \$1,143,000,000 more than income paid out.

This excess of income produced was classified by the Commerce Department as "business savings." There were no such savings between 1930 and 1934, income paid out exceeding income produced.

Estimating 1937 income paid out would reach \$70,000,000,000, officials said this still would be substantially under the \$78,174,000,000 listed for 1929.

**TEACHER'S BODY FOUND.** LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 13. (P)—The body of Miss Isabelle Smith, 22, Little Rock teacher, was recovered from Campbell Lake tonight. She drowned with her fiance, Eugene Maris, 24, during an insurance company outing Friday night.

### Stars in 'By Candlelight'



HELEN STRINGFELLOW.

### 'By Candlelight' Opens Tomorrow On Atlanta Stage

"By Candlelight," an adaptation by P. G. Wodehouse from the Hungarian of Siegfried Ceyer, is the sixth production of the Atlanta Federal theater, which opens tomorrow evening at the Atlanta theater.

This hilarious farce comedy, a stage and screen success of some seasons past, is in the best Wodehouse manner and, for those who know their Wodehouse, such a statement should be sufficient. As in the majority of Wodehouse comedies the butler is a pivot-around which the action of the play swings in furious confusion. The butler, in this case, is played by Roy Elkins.

Irving Waugh, as the prince, is the butler's sparring partner in a battle of wits, which involves Helen Stringfellow, as a maid of unique personality, Evelyn Eden as a baroness, and Mildred Seals as a lady in search of pajamas. Anna Windham assumes the role of the butler, Vernon Williams appears as another butler and Harry Lee as a radio announcer.

Clyde Waddell, who will be remembered for his fine direction of "The Last Enemy," directs the production. The sets are designed by Joseph Lentz and Julian Harris. Vernon Williams will act as stage manager.

### ATLANTAN KILLED BY ROBBER'S BLOW

Continued From First Page.

grocery store here, and later a salesman worked until about 10 o'clock Saturday night in a dry-goods store on Decatur street.

Joe Barnett, a friend with whom he lived, told police he learned that Lysten was seen at about midnight in a grocery store at Washington and Glenn streets. He had apparently gone there to make a few personal purchases.

Lysten was first seen on the curbside by a taxicab driver, who called Grady hospital. An ambulance took him to the hospital.

Pointing out that where he was found is considerable distance from where he was last seen, Barnett expressed the belief Lysten had been robbed in an automobile, and then tossed from the vehicle.

Marks on the body did not indicate this, however, said Detectives D. L. Taylor and Morgan Johnson, of the homicide squad. It was not known how much money Lysten had in his possession, but Barnett said he sometimes carried large amounts.

Lysten had lived in this city for several years. Funeral plans will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg.

### MERRILL TO ENTER PARIS-SYRIA RACE

Continued From First Page.

route. On his first journey he had Harry Richman, night club entertainer as a passenger. On his last trip he had Lambie as his co-pilot and navigator.

"We had much better flying on the second trip," the pilot reported. "And in addition I had a co-pilot and managed to get a little rest."

#### Atlanta's Pilots.

Merrill said he always pauses on reaching Atlanta in respect to pilots who helped to make the city a great aviation center.

"Beele Blevins, Doug Davis, Johnny Kyle and some of the rest are gone, but their memory will live here a long time," he said. "In the early days of aviation they were pioneers and they did much to help make this city the great aviation hub it now is."

Merrill and Lambie flew a giant Lockheed down from Nashville. As passengers they had Beverly Griffith, chief public relations officer, for his company and Miss Anne Sullivan, the company's director of women's activities. They left the plane here to go into regular service and were passengers on the New York plane which left

Candler field shortly after midnight.

\$1,500,000 AIRPORT OPENED IN NASHVILLE NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 13.—(P)—Nashville's \$1,500,000 airport was formally opened today with six nationally-famous aviators staging a show that drew an estimated 40,000 persons to the 337-acre field.

Colonel Roscoe Turner, twice winner of the Bendix trans-continental racing trophy, and Louise Thaden, only woman ever to capture the award, gave demonstrations of speed flying.

Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie, Atlantic fliers, also were on the program after announcing that they planned round-trip hop to Rome this summer.

## AMELIA IS ON WAY TO RED SEA PORT

Continued From First Page.

on the Red sea, 450 miles eastward. That attained, Africa lies behind us. The distance from Dakar on the Atlantic, as we flew, to Massawa about 3,500 miles. From Miami we will have come close to 10,000 miles, and 13,000 from Oakland. This is pleasantly near the half-way point in the 28,000 miles total of our projected journey.

The terrain over which we have been flying is remarkably like the southwest part of the United States. So much so that often it was almost necessary to pinch myself to realize how far from Arizona and New Mexico I actually was. It's mostly been a hot country, rough, arid mountainous, and beautiful. The difference, as seen from the air, lies principally in what humans have accomplished.

In the central parts of Africa that we've seen highways appear entirely lacking. And, of course, there are few of those welcome emergency landing fields of our own west, or such aviation luxuries as radio beams. But, at least, I sometimes felt that the names on the maps just as well have read "Albuquerque and Tucson" instead of "Timbuktu" and "Yedi."

Lake Chad, almost in the middle of the continent, somehow reminded of Salt Lake. But the waters of Chad are fresh.

### Armed Vigilantes.

Elderly John McMillan, a leading citizen, operator of a printing plant in Monroe, said if the union men attempted to invade the city, a courthouse bell would ring and 500 armed vigilantes will appear within 15 minutes.

As though to emphasize this dictum, vigilantes lolled on the lawn at the city hall. All were armed. Some carried hunting knives strapped to their waists. Most of them had clubs, and some carried pistols.

A few had guns in holsters. Others just stuffed them in their belts or hip pockets.

Two machine-guns commanded the road to Newton steel plant.

But the crowd at Lakeside park, estimated by Merlin Bishop, United Automobile Workers Union official at 35,000, started breaking up at nightfall and there was no indication any immediate attempt would be made to restore the picket line at the Newton plant.

Nine Hurt in Shooting.

Violence flared between union and non-union automobile workers at Anderson, Ind. Nine were injured in a wild shooting affray.

Three non-strikers, a policeman and a picket were slightly hurt at Johnstown, at the Franklin plant of Cambria and 75 state police were ordered in.

At Johnstown, Governor George E. Earle of Pennsylvania left a conference of Bethlehem steel company executives, asserting the company's stand against signed contracts was unfair.

Talk of a general strike at Youngstown fell through when the United Labor Congress decided, instead, to petition Governor Martin L. Davey, of Ohio to use all the resources at his command.

### 'Good-Given' Right.

At Monroe the huge crowd, arriving in motorcades from Ohio and Michigan cities, lifted volleys of cheers when Bittner declared, "there will be no peace in Monroe until a contract is signed."

"There is a duty that says we must go to Monroe," he went on. "Sunday isn't a day of work. We'll allow them (in Monroe) to rest in peace today. But steel workers will be back in Monroe within two days. We're going to assert our God-given right."

The meeting adopted by acclamation a resolution calling on Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan to provide protection for the return of pickets to the Newton steel plant.

"We are going to picket this plant," the resolution said.

### 500 AT V. F. W. PARLEY.

SUMTER, S. C., June 13.—(P)—The second annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars began a three-day session here today with approximately 500 in attendance.

### It's Not Too Late!



### To Have Your Photograph Taken To Give To Dad

Even though we won't be able to have pictures of you or your child ready in time for Father's Day giving, we have taken this week! You can still take advantage of special Father's Day prices until June 20th, and you can still thrill Dad with your picture.

\$1 Large  
11x14  
size  
picture

### FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS STILL IN EFFECT

"Wheeler Way" means no fuss, no bother, no appointment necessary...and lovely photographs!

PHOTO STUDIO, DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

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was next door to the old harem.

Here at Khartoum it is really very hot. But generally this playing tag with the equator has not proved uncomfortably torrid. The nights have been generally comfortable. Twice I have been able to sleep out under the stars. I should like to make this a habit.

Before starting, much was done in the way of securing government permissions and the like. But once on the ground, red tape seems to dissipate quickly. Officials everywhere do their utmost to make matters easy for a properly accredited flyer, even of the feminine gender—or perhaps, for all I know, especially of that gender.

### On Way to Eritrea

Massawa, in Eritrea, which we should make today, is the last scheduled stopping point on this, the third continent of the journey. There, having already enjoyed the hospitality of the French and British, we move into Italian territory.

I am as yet uncertain whether we will stop at Aden or proceed direct from Massawa toward Karachi in India. Gasoline supplies have been arranged at both places. The field at Massawa is apparently better suited for take-off with a heavy load than is that at Aden. So perhaps we will try to fly direct from there to Karachi or to Gwadar on the Gulf of Oman. The distance from Massawa to Karachi or Gwadar via Aden is about 1,900 miles. But the straight line course may not be followed, as permissions are not secured to fly over southern Arabia.

### Can't Find Tuskers.

I was told that this region abounds in game. The advertised elephants we did not see. Nor lions or even crocodiles, but then, a pilot busy with the hundred and one gadgets of her cockpit, and a navigator occupied with his maps has little time for game-seeking. A landing field located where one expects to find it is quite exciting a sight as even a herd of giant tuskers. At that, we did glimpse a considerable number of hippopotamus who seemed to resent our presence mildly.

Near the water, too, we saw many large white birds, probably pelicans. Mostly, though we were flying high.

### Sleeps at Harem.

At El Fasher, where we spent Saturday night, is a splendid landing field with few facilities. There we were the guests of Governor Ingleson in charge of the Darfur province. His quarters were once a sultan's palace. My own room

## CHURCHES OF STATE ASK ENFORCEMENT

Continued From First Page.

state highway patrol as a probationary enforcement bureau, the minister expressed belief "it was intended to be a big political machine to give a lot of politicians fat jobs."

"But we are going to call on the Governor, in the name of the majority will of a Democratic state, to make it a real law enforcement agency to keep Georgia dry. We are going to call on him as a Democrat."

The movement, Mr. Boring explained, is not a temporary affair.

"We are going to try to enlist the church people of every county that voted dry in electing dry members to the legislature," he said.

More than 100 of the 159 counties of the state voted against repeal in the referendums of both 1935 and 1937.

### SEE OUR SPECIAL GLADSTONE

Reinforced corners not found on cases of other makes—

**\$9.95**

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.  
219 PEACHTREE ST.

MILLION JEWS STARVING.

NEW YORK, June 13.—(P)—More than a million Jews in Poland are starving, said a report read today to the 20th annual convention of the Federation of Polish Jews in America.

At Johnstown, Governor George E. Earle of Pennsylvania left a conference of Bethlehem steel company executives, asserting the company's stand against signed contracts was unfair.

"There is a duty that says we must go to Monroe," he went on. "Sunday isn't a day of work. We'll allow them (in Monroe) to rest in peace today. But steel workers will be back in Monroe within two days. We're going to assert our God-given right."

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 14, 1937

## THE GIANT STIRS

The annual report of the Agricultural Extension Service of the College of Agriculture of the University of Georgia reveals a significant picture of rural life in Georgia today. It paints a panorama of the dawn of a new day in a state which is, after all, an agricultural empire.

Too frequently the urban resident, whose only knowledge of his fellow citizens in the country is gleaned from an automobile speeding along the highways, or from the attendants at a roadside lunch stand, fails to observe the new type of farmer who is rapidly taking over the forests and fields of the state.

Even a careless glance through the extension service report opens a vista of reawakening prosperity. A few significant facts culled from its pages include:

Community clubhouses built for 4-H Club members during the year number 73.

Farmers of 48 counties have organized co-operative terracing associations and are thus able to operate power-terracing outfits for the conservation of their lands and to stop soil erosion.

Terracing schools, teaching farmers how to use terracing implements, are being conducted.

Eight times as many farm homes were electrified in Georgia in 1936 as in 1935, twice as many septic tanks and eight times as many water systems were installed.

Six hundred trench silos have been built under the supervision of county agents for the storage of fodder and livestock feed.

Farm women all over the state are forming co-operatives for the sale of their surplus products in the cities.

Co-operative cattle and hog sales sold for Georgia farmers in 1936 a total of \$6,132,000 worth of farm products.

Six thousand bushels of certified Irish potato seed were planted in the mountain counties of north Georgia.

Girls and adults of the 4-H clubs staged 536 community style revues during the year, with more than 11,200 clothing demonstrations started. More than \$100,000 was saved by making or remaking garments at home and by better laundering practices.

Improved and better managed homes were achieved by 23,600 farm families during the year.

More than 4,000 brood mares were shipped into the state, to improve the quality of work stock.

These, and similar activities, tell a vivid story of the new agriculture of Georgia. They tell of a giant stirring from his depression sleep and quickly lifting the state, which depends, after all, upon agriculture for its well-being, into a new era of greater prosperity and fuller life for all its citizens.

## THE LABRADOR DOCTOR

Forty-five years ago, on June 13, 1892, a young English doctor, Sir Wilfred Grenfell, sailed from Yarmouth, England, in a 90-ton ketch fitted as a hospital and dispensary ship. His destination was Labrador and northern Newfoundland.

On those bleak coasts, which many years see only two months of crop-producing weather, lived a population of Anglo-Saxons, descendants of pioneers from Devon, Dorset and Scotland. Their living they made by fishing, their lives they lived forgotten by the world. Without medical service, except from the doctor or an occasional ship in the brief summertime, the scratch of a fishhook meant death by blood-poisoning, a broken limb in childhood meant crippling for life, and a cold meant, too often, death by pneumonia. Lack of vegetables due to the short growing season resulted in fearful ravages by the malnutrition diseases, such as rickets, scurvy and tuberculosis.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell stayed on the coast of Labrador. He brought new hope to these forgotten people.

Today, over a thousand miles of coastline, there are Grenfell hospitals, nursing stations, orphanage boarding schools, hospital ships, industrial stations, clothing distribution centers, agricultural efforts and other activities.

Much of the work is done by volunteers from the youth of America. They spend a year, or longer if they wish, giving of their unpaid work to the Grenfell cause.

Some years ago it was found that goats would live and flourish in the hard climate. Eight young college girls of New York volunteered to supply goats for breeding stock and each girl personally chaperoned a goat from New York to Labrador. Their feat, under the name of the "Labrador Goat Brigade," stands in high honor in the modern history of Labrador.

The work is supported by voluntary memberships in the Grenfell Association, with offices at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York. The min-

imum cost of membership is \$3 annually, or \$6 cents for children's junior memberships.

No finer example of unselfish service is to be found in the world today than the Grenfell Labrador Medical Mission.

## TO IMPROVE THE GATEWAY TO THE AIR

Plans for enlargement and improvement of the Atlanta municipal airport at Candler field are under consideration by the Works Progress Administration, the Bureau of Air Commerce and airport officials. It is proposed to expend \$240,000 in extending the east-west runway, for a new lighting system and for the installation of radio beams for blind landings.

Atlanta has become, in recent years, one of the most important cross-roads of the air, just as, in early days, the city's location as the railroad center for the southeast was the circumstance which started her growth to the metropolis of this region.

Candler field now ranks as one of the most efficient and modern in the south, yet memories of the airport as it is today will make it appear a crude and primitive makeshift compared to the great terminus of the skyways it will be in a few years.

The improvements now proposed are badly needed. With the advent of larger transport planes, longer runways are essential for convenience in landing and take-off. Night flying demands the finest available lighting equipment, both in floodlights and in lights defining the boundaries of the field.

As for the installation of directional radio beams, to continue without them is comparable to a railroad terminal that tries to operate without a signal system.

The radio beam permits the pilot, in fog or low-hanging clouds that create a ceiling so low he must fly blind, to land his plane safely, even though he cannot see the field at all. It is the greatest single contribution to safety in flying and its use at so important a landing field as Atlanta's is morally mandatory.

## TREASON AT THE TOP

Eight of the highest ranking commanding officers in the Soviet Russian army have been tried for treason, found guilty and shot. Thus the Stalin administration of U. S. S. R. stamps out another revolt and insures its continuance in power—for awhile.

The trial of the eight was held in secret before the military tribunal of the supreme court of the U. S. S. R. The communists announced the hearing, the verdict and the sentence, reports the eight all confessed their guilt.

They were charged with conspiring with a foreign power for the overthrow of the Soviet Union. They furnished, the communists stated, "spy information," to military circles of that unnamed country and plotted the defeat of the Red army they commanded in case of attack from the outside.

Regardless of world judgment upon the form of government in Russia, the world has always known there is only one fate for the army officer who is a traitor to his country. Violation of the oath every army officer takes to uphold, with his life if need be, the country whose uniform he wears, means inevitable death if discovered. The rebel may be a hero if victorious, he is a corpse if his plottings fail.

The significance of this latest demonstration of Russian army justice, however, is found in the high rank of those found guilty. All were generals, one was a "marshal of the Soviet Union," the highest rank given. When plots to overthrow the Stalin government are uncovered so near the summit of the Red army hierarchy, there must be widespread dissatisfaction in the ranks. The grasp that Stalin holds must be weakening and the world may expect changes in Russian rule at a not far distant date.

A strike of radio help in a western area was straightened out, and a good thing, too, as a contented crooner is bad enough.

The Muscovites who are camped at the north pole are heavily whiskered fellows. It will give the walrus an idea of what is being done elsewhere.

The advantages of a trailer civilization will be many. The birthplace of the future Lincoln can be brought to the people.

A clean sidewalks association in New York claims 19,000 wads of chewing gum from one block on Broadway. It feels the city should put its foot down on this.

Egypt has been admitted as the 59th member of the League of Nations and is anxious to get in touch with someone knowing its whereabouts.

The old-timer whose skill at billiards was the badge of a wasted youth left a grandchild who is gathering a knack at pinball games.

Perhaps the old evils were best. The revival of the smoke nuisance has been so popular, there is talk in many quarters of bringing back the saloon.

"It is untrue," protests Britain's new premier, "that we have repudiated the American debt." It's just a routine case, he thinks, of financial amnesia.

A tycoon says frankly in a success article that he owes it all to an inferiority complex. As a lad he was undersized and near-sighted, and was omitted from the class prophecy.

## Editorial of the Day

## STILL AN ARMS BOOM

(From the Baltimore Sun)

A month or two ago many people were excited and not a few were disturbed by the worldwide armaments boom. There were some who thought that the rearmament drive was a direct and dire menace to peace and that another great war was imminent. There were others who feared its potential economic consequences even more, who believed that it was leading to wild speculation and inflation and would eventually cause another disastrous economic collapse. For various reasons these fears have now subsided, or at least they are no longer publicly expressed.

This does not mean, however, that the armaments boom has been halted in the slightest degree. Not a single government anywhere has cut down by a shilling, a franc, a mark, a ruble or a dollar its military or naval appropriations. Every one of the powers is still adding enormously to its war machine. It may be that this continued spending will not result in an uncontrolled speculative orgy, but it is certain that in the end these nations will all have to pay a heavy toll for their present spending on unproductive and uneconomic armament. There is no escape.

The work is supported by voluntary memberships in the Grenfell Association, with offices at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York. The min-

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1937.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON.

VICTORY WASHINGTON, June 13.—Where the CIO is going is again a matter of speculative concern to all in official cocktail shakers talk of little else these days.

The talk can be boiled down now to collective agreement, but a few things seem clear to all on both sides of the fence; namely:

The CIO can win elections in disputed steel plants and in most of the invaded industries. These elections probably will be won within the next six months. This will establish domination by CIO and accelerate the momentum of John L. Lewis as the political man on horseback.

It will not lead to the extinction of AFL craft unions, but merely relegate them temporarily to the shade. Few believe now that the railroad brotherhoods, the building trades, etc., will go out of existence.

POLITICS Lewis is taking labor into politics for the first time in American history. His movement is superficially social, but essentially political. Until he threw his leg into the stirrup, the AFL was labor in this country. It was divided in political allegiance, and thoroughly individualistic and democratic. Thus, Lewis is doing what labor in Europe has done within this generation. He is taking it out of the social sphere into the political sphere.

A national labor party is, therefore, inevitable in the course of time. For the present, Lewis is using the Democratic party for his purposes. But it will be only a matter of some few years until he absorbs the party (most authorities believe this is wholly improbable), or the party leadership becomes displeasing to Lewis (this may come as soon as 1940, if not before).

END? Under the historic political set-up in this country, any labor party must necessarily be a minority party, unless able to combine with the farmers. Such a combination of opposite interests has not been affected successfully in the modern world, even under Russian dictatorship. The conflicting interests of labor and farmer in prices and wages are basic.

Furthermore, if the Lewis movement continues to follow the history of Europe, its troubles have just begun. In some European nations the political activities of labor took the form of Communism or were subjected partly to the spell of Communist leadership. In others (notably England), the formation of real labor parties led up to a climax of general strikes and down to anti-strike legislation. Both results were about the same as far as labor is concerned. In one case, it was hamstrung by Fascism and Communism; in the other, by restrictive legislation.

Note—These views are not those of antagonists to the Lewis drive, but of some of the men in his own movement who have a realistic outlook for dangers ahead. They are accepted by the politicians only with the reservation that the man on horseback avoids gopher holes. The gophers have been busy lately. There is one particular hole in front of Lewis, of which he is not yet aware. If he suddenly finds himself on the ground, all present considerations will, of course, take the tumble with him.

DOUBTS? The Senator Joe Robinson appointment to the Van Devanter vacancy on the supreme court is supposed to be assured, but Robinson is not as sure as everyone else seems to be. He is making no bid for it. He told a friend: "If the President wants to offer me the appointment, he will do so without my asking him. And if he does, I will say whether or not I will accept." He has prevented some congressmen who wanted to make speeches about him from doing so.

"TO ORDER" The unknown authors of the power planning bill (who are Messrs. Cohen and Corcoran, in case you have not heard) seem to be working on the same basis as the Hollywood scenario writers. Apparently they are able to collaborate with nearly anyone in writing nearly any kind of bill, and have now written two opposing bills.

It happened this way. First, they worked with Senator Norris on one power planning bill, the one which Norris has now introduced in the senate. They handed it to Mr. R. before he left for Texas water. He handed it back, advising them to write a new one for a different basic policy. They did. He liked that one. It has been introduced in the house by Representative Mansfield.

Note—Another gem of an idea in the Mansfield bill is the provision introducing the regional planning committees to consider "cultural values" in making decisions upon navigation, flood control, reclamation and soil conservation. Members of the house committee are somewhat bewildered as to the purpose of the provision, unless it is to spread culture among fish of the navigable streams, and thus make fishing a more exciting sport.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon.)

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Now to work another week,  
Seven ideas for rhyme to seek,  
Seven thoughts to fill a column—  
Oh Gee! Oh Gosh! Ain't duty solemn?

You'll raise more corn plowing  
your own garden than you will  
looking at the green fields on the other side of the valley, you know.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.  
From the Constitution of Friday, June 14, 1912:

"Washing five trolley cars from the tracks, demoralizing traffic for three hours, and threatening to do the worst damage of any flood in years, Atlanta experienced the second heaviest rainfall of the year from 8 until 11 o'clock last night."

And Fifty Years Ago.  
From the Constitution of Tuesday, June 14, 1887:

"The Canadian annexation scheme appears to have pulled before it was ripe."

## Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy of the Talmud, which contains the civil and canon laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

(From time to time Moran will answer questions in this column concerning the religious customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

## THE TEST OF WISDOM.

"In what way do the wise differ from the unwise?" a pupil once asked of his rabbi.

"Send them both away," replied the rabbi, "to a strange land, unknown and possessless, and the distinction between the two will soon become apparent."

Says the Talmud further on the subject of wisdom:

"He who acquires wisdom, if he becomes impoverished, will yet be rich; if he becomes wealthy, will be guided by it in the right path."

"Wisdom promotes the poor and setteth him beside the exalted."

"Wisdom recognizes no genealogy."

"Draw pearls from the sea, gold out of the earth, and wisdom from him who possesses it."

## Americans in China.

Twenty-five years ago today, the American Foreign Legion, which you probably didn't know existed, arrived in China for the longest duty on foreign soil any American army unit ever has had.

The Foreign Legion is the 15th Infantry, maintained at Tientsin for the protection of American citizens and interests in emergencies.

## Noah's Ark.

On March 17, 4166 B. C., the exact date, it is estimated by British fundamentalist theologians, Noah's ark, with a blast of its rain's horn, floated out on the waters rising over the Holy Land. That would make April 29 when it was stranded high on Mount Ararat.

Perspective may be admirable in some circumstances, but I'm inclined to believe a forgetting of the

## Fair Enough

**THIS MORNING**

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Next moment, from bastion to bastion all round  
Of the siege-circled mountains there tumbled the sound  
Of the battering thunder's indefinite peal—  
And Lord Alfred had sprung to the feet of Lucille."

This week in the south belongs to the top of the south, to Asheville and the surrounding skylands where rhododendron is climbing mountainsides to give spring its last gesture and western North Carolina its signal for play. It belongs to that wealth of timber and scene, of color and clime, of handicraft and holiday, of pulchritude and Pigs, of golf and Great Smokies, over which Mt. Mitchell and Clingman's Dome preside. It belongs to the thousands who will visit that arena for the festival of rhododendron between now and next Saturday.

De Soto, they say, drove 300 hogs through the Great Smokies in course of his southern journey. But that was 400 years ago. You don't have to take your provisions along with you in that region now,

new south, only lately discovered, a south without cotton, tobacco, tenant farmers, no politicians, or even any red bugs.

Editor Earle Godbey, of The Greensboro (N.C.) News, cites the failure of Alabama's supreme court to impeach Sheriff Corbett, from whom a negro was taken by a mob and lynched in Henry county recently, as evidence of the inability of the states to handle the lynching evil and of the need of a federal law. We share Editor Godbey's sentiments against mob murder but not his conclusions in this case. If the court found the sheriff not guilty of the charges of "negligence and cowardice" we, for one, are inclined to think him not guilty. We might feel differently about it if the decision had come from a local jury rather than from a state supreme court. But we believe the higher courts of the south are able and willing to judge such matters on merit.

From Gatlinburg, Tenn., it is only a few miles and minutes by highway to Newfound Gap, where a seven-mile skyway is the highest highway in eastern America. But in those few miles the motorist travels in climate and ornithology and botany all the way from the deep south to northern Canada, from robins to ravens, from southern pine to northern spruce, from "ninety degrees in the shade" to sun from which the sun is never absent. He climbs so close to the stratosphere that his motor actually grows a little breathless, slowing down perceptibly for thinness of the air. He visits a strange

new land, only lately discovered, a south without cotton, tobacco, tenant farmers, no politicians, or even any red bugs.

During the impeachment trial

the sheriff named nine persons

whom he had seen entering the jail with the mob. The nine were not on trial before the court, of course, but the real test of Alabama's present capacity for handling the lynch evil would seem to lie in its attitude towards these.

The encouraging thing about the case is the vigor with which the Governor and the attorney general have pushed it and the public sentiment they have had in their favor. Attorney General Carmichael came in for such state-wide applause when he showed a genuine zeal and eloquence in prosecution of the sheriff that it was generally agreed he had qualified as a serious possibility for the next governorship of Alabama.

**GOOD MORNING**

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Dr. M. L. Brittain went down to Macon with me last week to deliver the dedicatory address for the new gymnasium building at Mercer University, known as Porter Hall in honor of the mother of James H. Porter, the donor—I to deliver the dedicatory address for Hardman library, given by the late Dr. Lamartine G. Hardman in honor of his mother, Elizabeth Susan Colquitt Hardman. I should like to have all the space of this column to express appreciation for that delightful fellowship with Tech's president.

Mr. Porter and Dr. Brittain were boyhood friends, born and reared in that wonderful Conyers-Covington community, where people evidently thought much of the child within the midst. Mr. Porter made a magnificent gift of money to Mercer with the understanding that it would be used to erect this gymnasium building. Others shared in making the building quite complete as the athletic center for the campus. It will serve a good purpose and is a very worthy monument to the memory of that sainted mother.

Dr. Hardman, some months before his death made a substantial gift with which the original library building at Mercer was enlarged and modernized, the building to be named the Hardman library in memory of his mother. In the entrance hall to the new library building is a beautiful plaque, bearing the name of Mrs. Hardman, and this verse of Scripture: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of Wisdom." In all his illustrious life I know of no achievement of the late Dr. Hardman that will prove a greater blessing to humanity than his gift to Mercer in memory of his noble mother. Thus we see two great Georgians honored by their great sons in gracious gifts to Mercer University.

Dr. W. A. McKeever, founder of the church, flayed the psychology of teachings he advocated the unhampered expression of human emotions.

"Freudism, with its morbid sex

psychology, has perhaps done

more to wreck the American family life than any other emotional

wave that has ever swept across the country," said Dr. McKeever.

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## THE GUMPS—A BIT OF SARCASM



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—BUT WHAT IS SUCCESS?



## MOON MULLINS—AN AWFUL LETDOWN



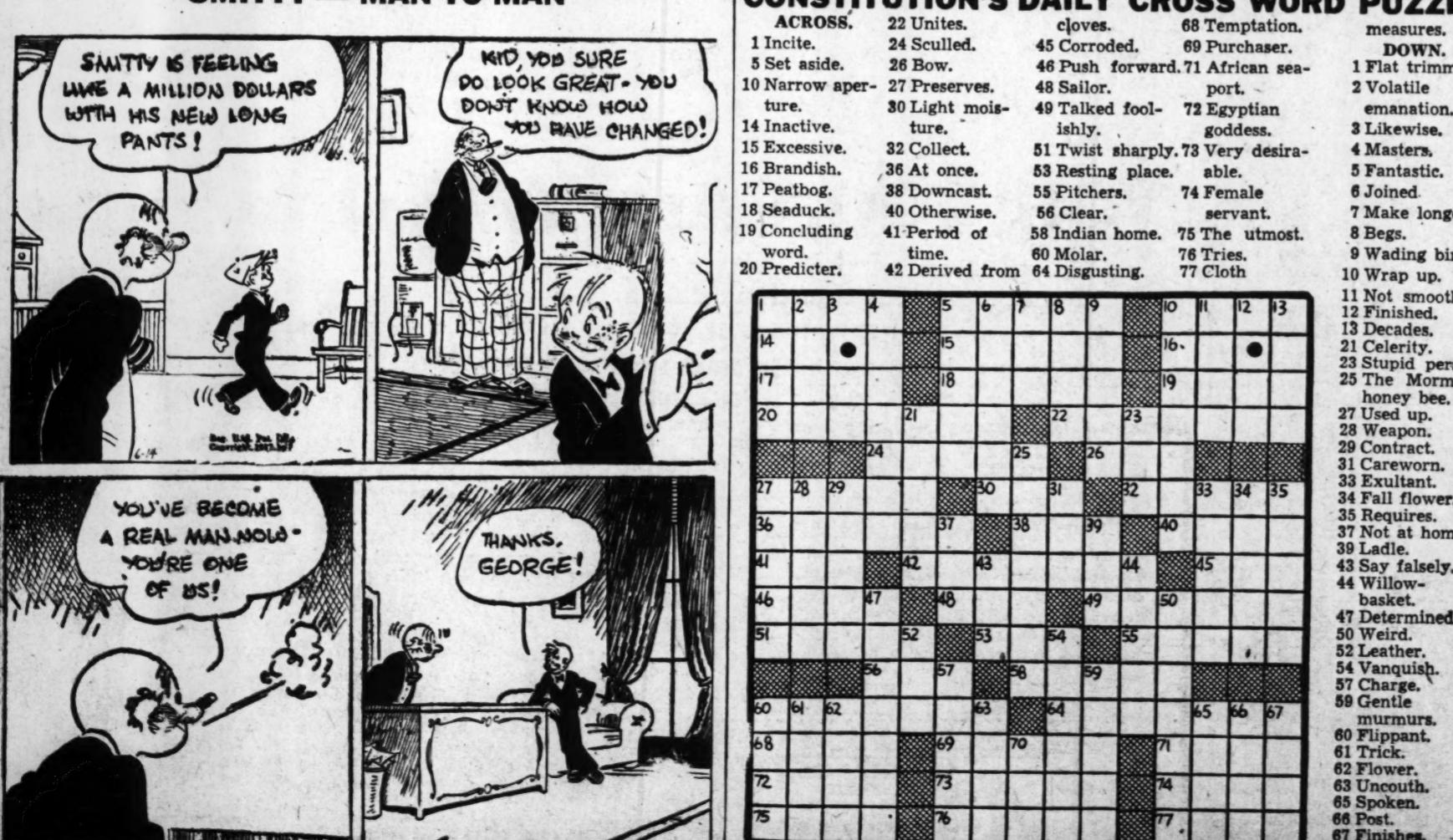
## DICK TRACY—VISITORS' ROOM



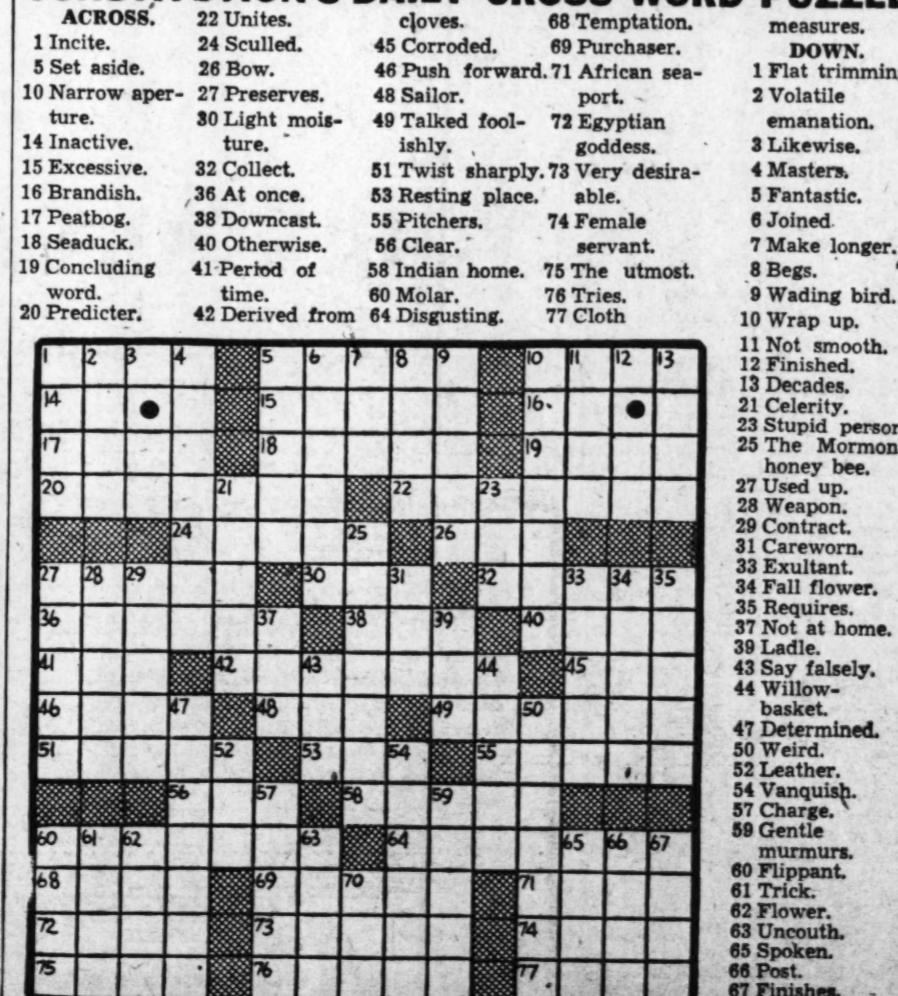
## JANE ARDEN—A New Task



## SMITTY—MAN TO MAN



## CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ANITA LOOS' SARATOGA  
Illustrated by Vincentini

## INSTALLMENT XXI

They had lowered their voices to whispers. Suddenly Duke heard Madison's voice. He must be answered immediately. Carol shook her head decisively. There was no choice for Duke.

"Hello, darling," he said in high mincing tones. " Didn't they tell you I wanted to speak to you? Why, dear, it is Carol."

"Give it to me," whispered Carol frantically, taking the phone.

"You don't recognize my voice? Well it is I, all right. I'm only about one-quarter awake. But I did so want to hear your voice once more. It seems such a long time since last night."

She was silent for a moment, while Duke wondered what Madison could be saying.

"Tell him to stay," he whispered in her free ear.

"Oh, that's all right," she was saying in as loud a tone as she could, to cover Duke's whispers. "I am going back to sleep. But this has been worth losing a whole night's rest."

Another silence while she listened to Madison with one ear and heard in the other.

"Don't waste so much time. Tell him to stay."

"Nothing else, dear," she said. "I just tucked you down to say good-bye again and to wish you a happy landing."

Madison was speaking again.

"Then she said: 'What an idea! Of course there is one here with me. Who would be at this hour?' She had pushed Duke from her, but now she saw him coming toward her with a look on his face she had never seen before. She went on: 'I'm afraid I'm detaining you dear. You'll be late for your plane. Good-bye, darling.'

She turned around to face Duke whose eyes were blazing with fury.

"You dirty, double-crossing little this—that," he cried.

She drew in her breath. She didn't like being spoken to like that, but he looked so handsome in his anger, there was such emotion in his voice, that she thrilled to it. It was incredible—but she knew she would rather be with Duke even when he reviled her than to be with anyone else. She knew he had no ideas what was in her mind. He mustn't know. In the effort to recover her poise, she became distantly polite.

"If it's all the same to you, Mr. Bradley, 'I wish to be alone now.'

"You've hooked that man for life," he groaned. "And you won't let me have him for just a week."

He turned away, laid the cigar which he had been holding on a dainty crystal ashtray on the table and strode up and down the room.

"If only I could have had decent accommodations," she went on serenely. "I would not be so inhospitable. But I couldn't get a suite, so I had to take this room, the last one left. But even if I had a room in which to receive a caller, don't you think the hour and our rather conspicuous lack of clothing would justify me in asking you to go?"

Duke continued his frenzied pacing, as if she had not spoken.

"Just one week—one short week," he moaned, "is all I wanted. It wouldn't have mattered to him nor to you. And to me!"

"Now I must be actually rude," Carol said, "as you have paid no attention to my rather broad hints. Will you please go at once?"

Suddenly Duke stopped, eyes wide open, a questioning look on his face. Carol turned in alarm to the door. There was certainly a light tapping on it. Chilled with fright, Carol and Duke looked at each other. Had someone heard them? Had someone in the next room complained of noise? What could they do?

There was only one thing to do and Carol did it. Her heart was beating with fear, she felt her throat contracting, but she did force herself to speak.

"It's I, dear," said Madison. "Will you open the door a minute?"

They had not foreseen this—that was in the long horrified look Duke and Carol exchanged. There was more—he would know she could not be asleep so soon after speaking to him. She could not refuse to go to the door. But when she did—

"Won't you slip into something, dear?" Hartley continued, in a low eager voice. "I can't go without seeing you for a moment."

That was true, but he did not say why he had felt he must come to her room. He had heard, he was sure, another voice in the room, when Carol phoned him. She had denied anyone was with her, but her denial had not slowed his脚步—

He had been afraid at first that some one might have broken in kidnapping, blackmailing, robbing were possibilities. But she had spoken so naturally that he began to fear something else. He couldn't believe that Carol was deceiving him. He couldn't—but he had to make sure there was nothing in the horrid suspicion.

"Yes, just a minute dear," she cried.

Hartley's fears and doubts vanished. It was Carol's voice, normal and happy, which he heard.

"If he catches me here—" whis-



Duke smeared evil-smelling grease on Carol.

for the sake of propriety. I had to come up and kiss you goodbye."

"Are you sure it's all right?" she asked. "Some one might pass, you know."

"Of course I am, or I wouldn't insist. I can stay only a moment—but I want that moment."

"So do I," she breathed softly, backing away toward the chaise longue, close to the foot of the bed. She sat down on it and looked up at him with large eyes so full of childlike trust and happiness that Hartley felt shame he had ever doubted her for a moment.

She pulled her robe together so it covered her shoulder and arranged the satin and chiffon pleats carefully across her knees. From under the bed a few feet away, she saw Duke's strained face peering up at her. He began jerking his head crazily to the left, trying frantically to draw her attention to something. She did not dare to look—she must seem to be wholly absorbed in Hartley.

"I tried to leave, but knowing you were up here and awake—" Madison broke off his sentence sharply. His mouth looked as if it had frozen while still half open. Carol bit her tongue in fright.

Duke! He must have seen him. Then, her heart began to beat again. It couldn't be Duke—his eyes were too high. What could it be? She followed the direction of his scowl.

There on the table beside her, resting on the dainty crystal ashtray, sending up thin, wavering plumes of blue-grey smoke, was Duke's cigar! For one awful year-long moment, during which she was sure she heard Duke's groans under the bed, she looked at it. Then she did the one thing she could do. She reached over, picked it up casually, settled back among the cushions and inhaled a long puff.

Continued Tomorrow.  
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

## UNCLE RAY'S Corner

## STORY OF THE CIRCUS.

## I-In Early Times

## In these days we are in the

## custom of thinking almost every-

## thing that goes on is "the biggest

## and best" in history. This is true

## about a great many things, but not

## entirely true of the circus.

Europe saw hardly anything we might call a "circus." There were, however, acrobats and jugglers who went from place to place to perform. One who read that King Alfred of England once attended a "wild beast show."

It is hard to say who should be called "the father of the modern circus" but an Englishman named Philip Astley was an important pioneer. Starting out as the head of Astley's British Riding school in London, he caused a field to be walled in, and a roof placed over it. He called the place the Royal Grove, and people paid money to go inside and watch him perform some daring riding stunts. He also amused the audience by the acts of clowns, acrobats and "rope-dancers."

Astley started his career as a showman in the year 1770. The Royal Grove was destroyed by fire, but was built again in 1803. The new building had seats for 3,000 persons.

Another Englishman, John Bill Ricketts, sailed to the United States and settled for a time in Philadelphia, where he formed a circus. In addition to riding stunts, Ricketts and his helpers gave comic-dancing and rope-dancing acts. A feature was a dwarf who "leaped through a hoop of fire." One of those who attended the show was the American president, George Washington. Performances were given in New York, Baltimore and Albany, as well as in Philadelphia.

The most famous pioneer in the modern circus was P. T. Barnum, who conducted a museum of freaks in New York city. In our next story, we shall speak of his life and work.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Masters of Music" may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped return envelope to me in care of The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—P. T. Barnum.  
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

## REPORT SHOWS U.S. SPENT HALF MILLION FOR PUBLICITY IN '36

Brookings Institute Cites  
Law, Says Fund Was Not  
Authorized.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(P)—The Brookings Institution reported today that the federal government paid "more than half a million dollars" in the 1936 fiscal year to persons engaged in full-time or allocated part-time publicity work.

The institution, making a study looking to federal government reorganization, was engaged by a special senate committee headed by Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia.

The report cited the law as saying that no money appropriated by congress shall be used for paying any publicity expert unless specifically appropriated for that purpose.

"No specific appropriations for publicity experts have been made," the report said, "but it is safe to say this law did not put an end to any publicity activities nor has it prevented employment of personnel for that purpose."

Chairman Cochran, Democrat, Missouri, said the committee probably would start work on the reorganization plan this week. The committee tentatively has agreed to split the reorganization program into four separate items made up of the White House secretary, revamping the Civil Service Commission, revising the present set-up by which the comptroller general passes on expenditures, and granting the President powers to eliminate, consolidate and replace existing agencies.

### PORSCOMPTH MINISTER HEADS N. C. COLLEGE

PORSCOMPTH, Va., June 13.—(P)—The Rev. J. L. Carrick, minister of Jackson Memorial Baptist church, has been re-elected president of Chowan College, at Murfreesboro, N. C., and has assumed active control of the institution.

Carrick was elected to the position as president Friday at a meeting of the board of directors. Although he will not assume the presidency of the college until July 15, he will have control from yesterday morning.

### Rochelle Hudson Stars In Film, 'That I May Live'

A thrilling romance of love menaced by the shadows of prison walls, "That I May Live," and a lively, entertaining stage show began a week's engagement yesterday at the Capitol theater.

The feature picture finds leading roles taken by Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent and J. Edward Bromberg.

Miss Hudson was never more appealing, while Kent displays fine histrionic ability. Bromberg, as a traveling peddler who befriends the lovers, turns in a notable characterization, full of warmth and human appeal.

As for the story, it deals with an innocent man's efforts to go straight, after he has served a jail term for a crime others put upon him.

The stage show presents "Melodies of 1937," featuring the Gabby Brothers, jugglers; the Naurot Trio, skating act; Oswald and Childs, comedians, and Buddy Lake and Johnny Rio, in novelty offerings. Short subjects complete the bill.

P. C. L.

**FOX** Now ALWAYS COOL  
**Bette Davis**  
IN WALTER BROD.  
**Marked Woman**  
WITH Humphrey Bogart—Eduardo Ciannelli

**RIALTO**  
A Nero Wolfe Story  
From American Magazine  
"THE LEAGUE OF  
FRIGHTENED MEN"  
**WALTER CONNOLLY**  
Lionel Stander  
A Columbia Picture

**CAPITOL** ATLANTA ONLY  
VODVIL THEATRE  
Screens 9  
Robert Kent  
Robertson  
J. Edward  
Bromberg  
"That I May  
Live"  
BACTS VODVIL

**ATLANTA Federal Theatre**  
—Presents  
**CANDLELIGHT**  
By SHIEGFRIED GEYER  
(Works Progress Administration)  
JUNE 15-20  
Atlanta Theatre 25 Exchange Pl.

**PARAMOUNT** NOW  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
IAN HUNTER  
ANITA LOUISE  
ALICE BRADY IN  
"CALL IT A DAY"

**LOEW'S cool GRAND**  
STAGE 94 ANNUAL  
MILK FUND  
**Kiddie  
Revue**  
125 STARLET  
Songs-Dances  
Novelties  
PETE SMITH "ODDITY"  
"FENNY WISDOM"

## Opening of Club Market and Exchange Marks Franklin County Award Race Entrance



A portion of the 500 persons who attended the opening of the Franklin County Club Market Exchange Saturday at Lavonia are shown in the above picture.

Prominent leaders from many sections of the state attended the observance marking the opening of the first of a series of such markets for northeast Georgia. County

officials took advantage of the occasion to announce Franklin's formal entry into The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards program.

## FRANKLIN COUNTY IN AWARDS RACE

Continued From First Page.

front ranks of Georgia counties fighting heroically for any movement which will react to the advancement of our citizenry."

Harrison's attitude was praised by Rush Burton, veteran editor of the Lavonia Times and one of the leading members of the Georgia Press Association, who asserted "Commissioner Harrison will have the unstinted news and editorial support of the Times and any other assistance I may be able to give."

Farm Agent's Comment.

E. K. Davis, Franklin county farm agent, adds his word to awards competition:

"Franklin county will be in the forefront of other counties of this state. We propose to be on the honor roll of counties when the competition ends. Franklin is going to take her place as one of the most progressive and efficient county units of Georgia."

Harrison today tentatively outlined the program which he proposes to ask county-wide co-operation as follows:

1. Improvement of market facilities to give every farmer a fair price for his products.

2. A concerted fight against soil erosion, which, if it is not checked, will cost agricultural interests millions of dollars in Franklin county alone.

3. Road improvements to enable agriculturists of Franklin county to get their products to markets with greater range and dispatch.

Roberts Present.

Led by Columbus Roberts, state commissioner of agriculture, and Mrs. Robin Hood, director of the woman's division of the State Bureau of Markets, an imposing group of prominent state and section leaders participated in the dedication.

The club markets and women's exchanges are being sponsored by the state marketing division and are designed to offer greater advantages to growers by giving them wider range in the distribution of farm products and handcraft production.

Burton presided over the ceremonies here yesterday at which more than 500 persons attended. Other members of the program committee included Alton Haley, Claude Phillips and Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston, county chairman of the marketing division.

The new market was designated the "Northeast Georgia Market" and will serve several surrounding Georgia counties.

When first formed it was as large as the state of Rhode Island, but from it has been culled in whole or in part the following counties:

Clarke, Jackson, Walton, Gwinnett, Habersham, Banks, Barrow, Madison, Hart, Oconee and Stephens counties in Georgia; Pickens, Oconee and Anderson counties in South Carolina. It now has a population of about 15,000. Cartersville is the county seat.

Burton Chairman.

Burton was chairman of the Loans' committee and had E. R. McMurry, F. N. Weldon, Dr. R. L. Vandiver and Professor T. S. Porter to assist him. Mrs. A. P. Haley, president of the Lavonia Woman's Club, and her committee were extremely active to prosecution of the market project.

Louise Morris, editor of the Hart

FATHER'S DAY

June 20<sup>th</sup>

Don't be embarrassed again by having your dad smell bad when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new exciting product gives a wonderful sense of comfort and security. No gummy, goosy taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Must Know The Road.

"These leaders must be men who know the road along which we have come—and that is history. They must know the aspirations of men throughout the ages—and that is literature. They must know the sort of world we live in—and that is science. They must have a sense of eternal destiny—and that is religion. Give us such men and we shall have life and have it more abundantly."

Thomas Mayhew Cunningham, Savannah attorney, will deliver the alumni day oration tomorrow. Senator Claude Pepper, Democrat, Florida, will make the commencement address Tuesday, when degrees will be conferred on the graduates.

**DUKE TO VISIT U.S.,  
VANDERBILT SAYS**

Trip to California Within Year Forecast.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 13.—(UP)—Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., writing in "Script," weekly magazine of the film colony, yesterday said he had almost positive confirmation the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will visit California this year.

Vanderbilt, present at Chateau Cande when Mrs. Wallis Warfield and the Duke of Windsor were married, is a friend of Herman Rogers, American spokesman for the Duke.

Vanderbilt says in his article: "Both Windsor and his wife will come to California within the year. They will not live (permanently) in America or England ever."

He said the Duke and Duchess will make their permanent home in Austria after their honeymoon trip.

Representative Clement E. Sutton of Wilkes County, author of the bill creating the department of public safety is expected here tomorrow but there have been no developments on the other matters.

ASHBY—"On the Avenue," with Dick Powell.

LENOK—"Scarface," with Paul Muni.

RITZ—"The Glass Menagerie," with George Raft.

ROYAL—"Green Light," with Errol Flynn.

PALEY—"Ready, Willing and Able," with Ruby Keeler.

POND—"Leaves From Heaven," with Bing Crosby.

TEMPLE—"God's Country and the Man," with George Brent.

TENTH STREET—"The Musical Wedding," with Bing Crosby.

WEST END—"That Girl From Paris," with Jack Oakie.

Colored Theaters

BUCKHEAD—"Swing High, Swing Low," with Walter Connolly.

CASCADE—"Maid of Salem," with Claudette Colbert.

DEKA—"Green Light," with Errol Flynn.

EMPIRE—"Walkiki Wedding," with Fred MacMurray.

FAIRFIELD—"Swing High, Swing Low," with Fred MacMurray.

FAIRFIELD—"On the Avenue," with Dick Powell.

HILAN—"On the Avenue," with Dick Powell.

PALACE—"Ready, Willing and Able," with Ruby Keeler.

POND—"Leaves From Heaven," with Bing Crosby.

TEMPLE—"God's Country and the Man," with George Brent.

TENTH STREET—"The Musical Wedding," with Bing Crosby.

WEST END—"That Girl From Paris," with Jack Oakie.

COLONIAL THEATERS

CUTICURA SOAP OINTMENT

WELL, CAN YOU BEAT THAT?

...somebody's taken my cake of Cuticura Soap again. Mother says it's not the same as any other soap, because Cuticura is so soft and pure. For FREE sample send to Cuticura Dept. 56, Malden, Mass.

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## TAX DODGER PROBE TO OPEN TUESDAY; LIST TO BE GIVEN

Secretary Morgenthau Will Be First Witness at Senate-House Hearing.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(P)—Congress will set out this week, probably on Tuesday, on its number one inquiry of the session—public hearings by a joint senate-house committee into alleged income tax evasions and avoidances.

Secretary Morgenthau is expected to be the first witness, his testimony disclosing the names and details connected with President Roosevelt's charge in a message to congress that wealthy persons had dodged taxes by such devices as incorporation of yachts and estates.

### List Closely Guarded.

A closely guarded treasury list was understood to include a number of the nation's best known owners of great wealth. Some or all on that list will be invited by the committee to defend themselves against allegations that, through counsel, they had taken advantage of loopholes in the tax structure to the "substantial loss" of internal revenue collections.

Chairman Doughton, democrat, North Carolina, of the house ways and means committee, which originates all revenue measures, was expected to head the joint investigating committee. The six house members were to be announced on Monday. Chairman Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, of the senate finance committee, was named last week to lead the senate group.

Delays were scheduled for two other major investigations—one of the steel strikes and another of the unemployment and relief situation.

Chairman McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, of the senate post office committee, said the date for an inquiry into the strike was "indefinite" and that the investigation probably would not begin until after the administration's \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation bill was out of the way in the senate.

The postoffice committee took over that inquiry in connection with a resolution by Senator Bridges, republican, New Hampshire, for investigation of alleged interference with the delivery of mail to non-strikers in the steel plants. The inquiry, however, was broadened to include any angle of the strike situation brought before the committee. These hearings have been designated as preliminary to a decision whether a direct investigation should be undertaken.

Chairman Byrnes, democrat, South Carolina, of the special senate committee, said investigation of unemployment and relief, recently decided upon, was "indefinite." The inquiry was urged by Senator Hatch, democrat, New Mexico.

### Economy Move Awaited.

Byrnes indicated he did not expect to push action until the senate disposed of economy proposals to shift 40 per cent of the federal relief burden to the states and local communities.

The relief bill will be taken up in the senate on Tuesday, carrying an agreement by the appropriations committee under which local sponsors of WPA projects, if financially able, would be required to put up 40 per cent of the cost.

The senate tomorrow probably will service from its judiciary committee an unfavorable report on the administration's court bill which along with other items, leaders planned to let the report lie at least until after disposal of the relief legislation.

### Flood Control Debate.

The house on Tuesday will debate the \$194,000,000 appropriation for flood control, river and harbor projects. Panama Canal operations and other non-military activities of the war department. On Thursday, if the way is clear, the house will take up a bill to provide a method of impeaching federal judges through some sort of "trial board" to be set up by the supreme court. Impeachment now reposes alone with the senate.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, said he would propose legislation to broaden the Federal Trade Commission's authority to regulate certain trade practices in industry.

He suggested the commission waive the anti-trust laws in favor of approved industrial agreements "which are in the public interest" but retain them "in full force to prevent monopolistic practices" in violation of such compacts.

### CARROLLTON COLLEGE GIVEN CARNEGIE FUND

CARROLLTON, Ga., June 13.—(P)—President I. S. Ingram, of West Georgia College, a branch of the University of Georgia, announced today the Carnegie Corporation has given the college \$3,000 to be expended during a three-year period.

Ingram said the money would be used to increase the number of books at the college's recently completed library building.

The Rosenwald fund recently gave the college \$10,000 for a rural teacher training project.

Fifty-eight seniors received diplomas Friday. Speaker of the House Roy V. Harris, of Augusta, delivered the commencement address.

### 'FATHER' OF PETER PAN REPORTED NEAR DEATH

LONDON, Monday, June 14.—(UP)—Sir James Barrie, author of "Peter Pan" and many other plays which made him one of the most famous British dramatists, was reported gravely ill in a London nursing home today.

"I'm afraid there's little chance of recovery," one friend said.

Relatives and friends were at his bedside in the home, where he was taken last Friday.

## Tiny Dance Stars To Shine in Kiddie Milk Fund Show



Constitution Staff Photo—Here.

They will dance, sing and tumble in the Kiddie Revue at the Grand theater that crippled children at the Scottish Rite hospital will have milk to drink. The ninth annual kiddie show opens today for a week under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Masonic Club. The "Sweetheart of the Revue," two-year-old Jacqueline Rand, on the left, does a soft toe tap; in the center is Charlotte Simmons, who presented the difficult slave dance; right is Martha Jean Liger, a member of the "Sweethearts on Parade" dance number.

### MAD HEAD-HUNTER IS TAKEN CAPTIVE

### LAST OF ORIGINAL KLAN DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, June 13.—(P) Funeral services were held today for Captain Charles P. Jones, 93, officer in the Army of the Confederacy and believed to be the last member of the original Ku Klux Klan. He died Saturday.

Captain Jones was born in Pulaski, Tenn., a son of Judge Thomas M. Jones, who was a member of the first confederate congress and a justice of the Tennessee supreme court.

He was graduated from the law department of Cumberland University.

### AUTO KILLS BOY CYCLIST

LENOIR CITY, Tenn., June 13.—(P)—Howard Houston, 16, was killed late today when a bicycle he was riding was struck by an automobile on Dixie highway, a few miles from here.

### 'MYSTERY DEATH'

### Disappearance From Steam-er Styled Suicide.

CRISFIELD, Md., June 13.—(P) The Chesapeake bay "mystery death" of Charles F. Keene, 63-year-old Washington real estate man, took on the appearance of suicide today in the report of an investigating police officer.

Keene disappeared a month ago from a blood-stained cabin of a bay boat on which he had bought a "one-way ticket" to Norfolk. Eighteen days later—on Memorial Day—his body, a bullet in the head and a leather bag tied around the neck, was fished from the water near Smith Island.

Keene was one of six persons who have disappeared in the bay within a month, most of them believed to be suicides.

## WARTIME ALLIES TO DEFAULT AGAIN

Continued From First Page.

reopened by Britain or another of the debtor nations.

Britain has already repaid \$2,025,000,000.

### DEBTOR MUSSOLINI LOOKS OTHER WAY.

ROME, June 13.—(P)—The approach of June 15, when another war debt installment is due the United States, today found debtor Italy studiously looking in another direction. An authoritative source said the United States would receive nothing for its semi-annual due. Italy owes \$2,000,000,000.

### FRANCE TO DEFAULT FOR TENTH TIME

PARIS, June 13.—(P)—France is defaulting for the tenth time on semi-annual war debt installments due the United States.

The June 15 installment is \$63,000,000 principal and \$18,498,000 interest, a total of \$81,498,000.

### INSURGENTS FIRE 5 BILBAO SUBURBS

Continued From First Page.

ordered full speed for evacuation of the city's women and children.

More than 15,000 persons, mostly children, have been removed from the city to France and England.

Davilia's headquarters at San Sebastian said his troops had cleaned up the entire zone between the first and second lines of Basque defenses on the northeast—a stretch of about six miles over rugged mountainous country—and had wiped out many small concrete "forts" and machine gun placements.

### Dead Cover Ravines.

The mountainsides and ravines north of the five ruined suburbs were described as strewn with dead.

The Basque command denied an Insurgent announcement that bat-

teries had been dropped in the area.

It's "Filter-Fine" MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

tions of Carlist troops from Navarre, who are fighting to restore the monarchy to Spain, forced a gap in the second line of Basque defenses near Oliburri at Bilbao's "back door."

Parsons gave out the statement on the lawn of the estate, where he posed for cameramen and read part of the statement for newsmen photographs.

Throughout four days of tense, fruitless waiting, the ransom note, found in a parked car near the home has remained almost the sole tangible clue to the strange vanishing of the socially prominent matron.

Meanwhile, the will-o'-wisp of the G-men, Inspector Earl J. Connelly waited tonight for the word that will send him on the hunt he likes best—the trail of a fugitive kidnaper.

### SOUTHERN POLICY HEAD BACKS BANKHEAD BILL

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(P)—

Francis Pickens Miller, president of the Southern Policy Association, suggested today substitution of the Bankhead farm tenancy bill for the house agriculture committee's farm security measure.

He said credit and mortgage provisions of the house bill would decrease rather than increase farm security. The senate agriculture committee has approved the Bankhead measure.

It seems not unlikely," Miller said, "that if the proposed farm security act of 1937 is approved containing the credit-mortgage provision, a large portion of the \$50,000,000 allotment will go down the rat-hole of speculative land racketeers."

Continued From First Page.

Iernam poultry farmer whose wife vanished down the driveway of their small estate here Wednesday morning.

Requests Privacy.

He reiterated requests made by members of the family in the last few days for privacy so that the

rat-hole of the racketeers."

### Speed—Privacy—Fair Charges—Flexible Terms—

are Features of our

### SIMPLIFIED LOAN SERVICE

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### COMMUNITY SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

84 Peachtree St. Marietta & Forsyth 98 Alabama St.

Georgia Savings Palmer Bldg., Room 208 Connally Building Room 207

Bank Bldg., Room 208 Tel. Walnut 9322 Tel. Main 1311

Connally Building Room 207 Tel. Main 1311

### 30 GAS TANK CARS DERAILED AND EXPLODE

NOXIE, Okla., June 13.—(P)—

Thirty gasoline-filled tank cars of a northbound Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight train jumped the tracks and exploded here last night.

Conductor C. R. Devore estimated damage at \$250,000. Twelve cars of live stock were saved.

### PHILADELPHIA'S POPULAR HOTEL

HOTEL ADELPHIA

YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Moderate Rates

FOUR RESTAURANTS

Floor show at dinner and supper. 14 Star Acts

NEAREST EVERYTHING

CHESTNUT at 13th St.

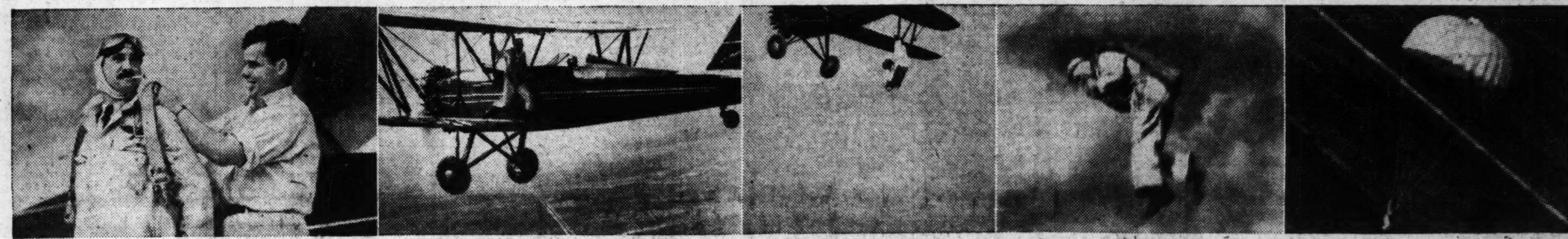
### MONEY BACK GLAND TONIC

Restores Vigorous Health

We guarantee to restore your pep, vigor, vitality, and renew every cell. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland remedy known. Thousands of users have proven this to our full satisfaction. Now WITHOUT RISK can you prove it to yourself.

Glandage is the last word in modern science in convenient tablet form. Glandage contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and stimulates ALL THE GLANDS to healthy activity. The effect is amazing. You feel and look years younger! You return to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood. You feel well in life again. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today.

Do not confuse Glandage with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely different. It is the ONLY GENUINE PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUND. You are free to return and get a refund if you do not like it. 30-day treatment, \$3.00. Jacobs Pharmacy. (adv.)



FLOYD STIMSON (above), between puffs of his Camel, describes a typical parachute jump. He says: "I like to get out my own way. I ease out of the cockpit, holding onto the edge as I stand on the wing hooking one foot

behind a strut wire. Then I crouch down and dive over, headfirst. Now what I watch out for is getting cracked by the tail of the plane. You don't want to foul your parachute. I crouch down so if the tail

should hit me, it would only strike my foot. I usually make 2 or 3 turns." (In the next picture Floyd has completed a turn and straight-

ened up.) "When I'm facing the sky," he continues, "I pull the rip cord. It's a sweet feeling when she blooms open. It's like having a seat in the clouds—with the

earth rushing up at you." Floyd's work is no job for a nervous man. His cigarette is Camel—he has been for 10 years. He says: "They don't frazzle my nerves."

# MAN OVERBOARD

FLOYD STIMSON—  
OFFICIAL PARACHUTE  
TESTER—BAILS OUT  
FOR THE 1060th TIME!

HE'S stepped out into empty air well over 1000 times—yet landed right side up every time. "My order is Camels," Floyd says. "They're so mild I can smoke all I want to, knowing that Camels never frazzle my nerves. It seems as though there's no bottom in sight when I bail out—and my stomach knows it, too," Floyd Stimson continues (right), commenting on how much he enjoys Camels at mealtime. "However, a Camel helps me ease off. Camels set me right!"



### MILD!

MADE FROM COSTLIER TOBACCO

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

JACK OAKIE COLLEGE

Jack Oakie runs the "College" Catchy music by Benny Goodman and George Stoll! Hollywood comedian Judy Garland sings! Tuesdays—8:30 pm. E.S.T., 9:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS Network.



Camels never get on your Nerves!

# "Us men gotta stick Together"

My dad's the grandest guy in the whole world, but what does he get? Nothing but work 365 days a year - Saturday included. I'm telling you it's a gyp.

Women are all right - I guess - but always wanting something - always "fixing up" - just making more work for us. I'm telling you it's a woman's world --- us men gotta stick together.

The day is coming though when dad can speak his own mind - and get by with it. June 20 is FATHER'S DAY - I'm doing something about it - are you?



Atlanta Born • - Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

**RICH'S**



# Shoulder and Hem Trimmings Are Emphasized In Summer Gowns

## Powder Blue and Black in Net Combination

By LISBETH.

Shoulders are highlighted in the autumn as well as the summer dresses, although possibly the emphasis is not so marked as it has been heretofore. And another trend is seen in skirt hem to which attention is called by various types of trimming.

Hem interest is one of the most distinctive features of the luxurious dress at the right. It is an evening gown with long sleeves, in powder blue lace and black net. The bodice of lace has a flattering square neck and long, tight-fitting sleeves. It is finished in front with a corsage of silken blue flowers. Notice the effective pattern of the blue lace border of the skirt.

### Hem Interest.

Fall and winter fashions, we are told, are going to be very important and dressy. All the Paris dressmakers were interested in beaded dresses at the February openings where they were credited to the coronation influence. Beads, paillettes and metal thread embroideries tell the story of the magnificence of styles this autumn. The arrival of these shining models is expected to put life into the formal dress business, for fewer women have such gowns in their wardrobes.

Evening wraps are going "new" seems to be the magic word that old-fashioned this fall. Mantle describes them. Whether they are long or short, they are described as mantles, as Molyneux does them.

One of his models has a bolero-like shortness in front, being longer behind and terminating below the hips.

Another—a lovely shade of red devety—follows the lines of the body to the hips and then swings away, describing a long, sweeping line dipping to the floor. This back dipping line is one to watch in evening fashions.

Wide-hemmed frocks, especially in white, with black sashes, spangled veils and ribbon topknots were very much in evidence at recent Paris daytime festivities. White organza, embroidered organdies, sometimes done in color, such as yellow, or in black, are seen frequently.

## FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I noticed the other day that the wife of a gambler wrote to you describing her grief over her husband's bad habit. Since my husband was afflicted in the same way I want to tell you my experience. I think he enjoys gambling more than any other sport in the world. I fought with him, I threatened to leave him and it did no good. I was so discouraged that I didn't care whether I lived or died. There were the children who thought there was nobody like their daddy and I had to consider that. After much thinking I decided on my plan to get my husband to bring his friends to our home for his games. I assured him that he could bring them any night if he would give me time to get ready for them. When I knew they were coming I fixed a good supper, put beer in the icebox and a pot of coffee on the stove. It worked swell. Instead of going out five nights a week, he now plays at home twice a week and spends the other evenings with the children and me. We are all happy and I hope my experience will encourage the wives of gamblers. A FAITHFUL READER.

Answer: How refreshing to hear of a wife who can come out of the gloom, get a good perspective on her problem, lay her plans and see them through to a successful conclusion. Which goes to show that there are mighty few perplexities that a smart woman can't solve if she uses her head instead of her emotions. The trouble with the poor women is that they go out of their heads when their husbands go out of home bounds. The minute a man shows a preference for some form of entertainment or diversion that doesn't include her, his wife begins to fret.

Whether it's business, golf, hunting, fishing, gambling, drinking or whatever, his actions are much the same. Not that all these things are in the same class. They aren't. Paraphrasing a famous sentence, "some sins in themselves and by reason of their several aggravations are more heinous in the sight of wives than others." Yet anything is a sin to a wife that separates her husband from her, wounds her vanity, unsettles her sentimental ideas of how a husband should treat his wife, and sets her to wondering if he really loves her.

When she begins to mull over this question, she can't think clearly about any subject. Out come her handy weapons: tears and talk, tantrums and threats. Although she knows they have never accomplished anything but to raise a fast and furious row, she fights right on. Silence, or soft soap would be far more effective weapons to win her point. A little intelligent planning would net her much more than an emotional tempest. Hall to one wife who came to me in time!

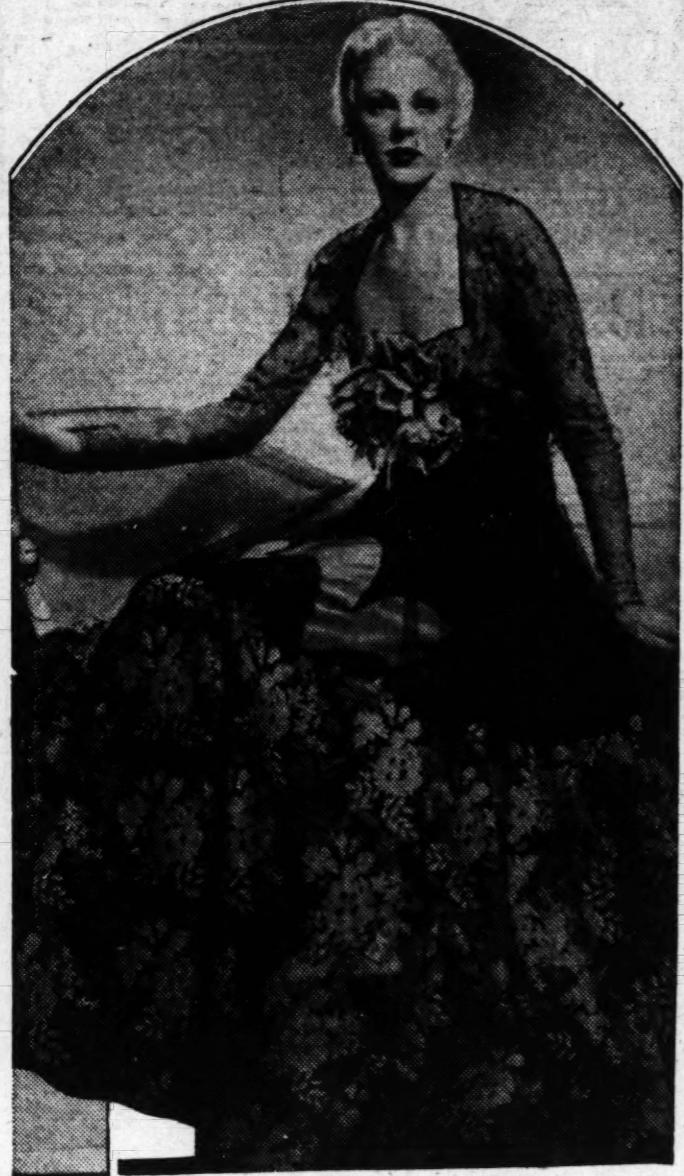
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.  
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

## Fete Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roberts entertained at a reception and buffet supper on Sunday at their home on Bellevue avenue in Center Hill in honor of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Price, who have just returned from their wedding trip.

The hostess was assisted by Mesdames Heribert, Mrs. J. T. Hunnicut and O. S. Smith.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robins, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott and Mrs. J. T. Hunnicut.



## Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.



These days it's a toss-up between a shack and a trailer.

"I can't make up my mind," said the wife of the very modern young man, "whether I want a trailer or not. You see I was all set for furniture made of logs and all that rustic business of camping in the woods."

It was her first view of an exhibit featuring a trailer that her husband had his heart set on. A one-room home on wheels but modern if you please, even to the chromium tubular table and chairs, and the electric stove and refrigerator, the radio and the portable Victrola.

### The Colors.

The curtains at the windows were of linen glass toweling in yellow and white, while the table top was blue as were the chair seats. Unpainted bookcase and chest were waxed, while the divan bed had bright deep blue covering. Two other seats were yellow and the floor was in grey.

These very modern furnishings were agreeable against the simple modern walls of the trailer and the entire affair would be as handy as anything. Designed for two with all the mechanics of life in a single room, it would indeed be a relief to hit the high road in this modern caravan on week ends or holidays to rest up from the complications of modern life.

### Housekeeping.

"And housekeeping would be easy and fun here," admitted the wife of the modern young man. "You know how camping usually is—no decent stove, no ice, no place to put things. But this is as modern as it looks—yes I guess



BUNNY IN THE HAT.  
Have feminine tricks up your sleeve.  
Stay ahead of the game—  
Have at least  
Community fame  
For being in demand.

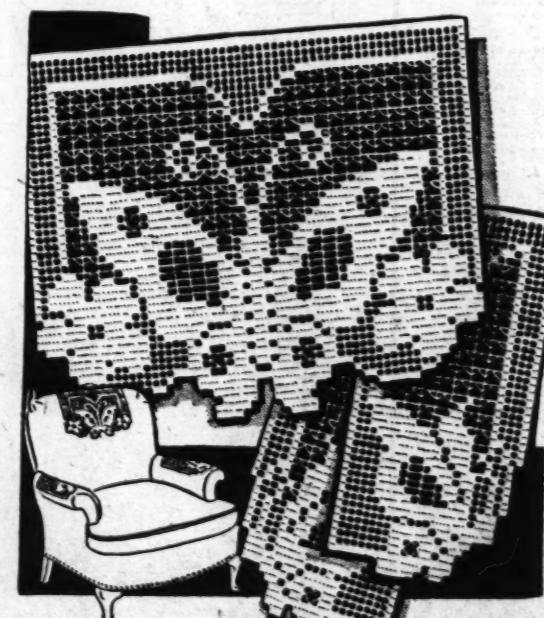
And YOU AS I—keep an upper hand  
On your love situation—  
That you may get  
The bid you want  
For life-long inspiration.

FLORENCE MAY.

### Class Honored.

Mrs. C. A. Thorpe entertained the Cordelia Brown Bible Class of the First Baptist church recently at home, 28 Glenwood drive, northeast.

Butterfly Chair-Set of Crochet



**Household Arts by Alice Brooks**

**Filet That's New and Simple To Do**

**PATTERN 5881**

Here's a stunning new chair set that behooves you to move fast and make it for your very own! Send for the pattern today, and learn how easy it is to crochet the dainty butterflies in solid stitch, setting them off with the lacy Kitch and a border of just plain mesh. If you like, use the two smaller pieces as scarf ends, or the three together as buffet or vanity

set. Make all of string. It works up fast. In pattern 5881 you will find charts and directions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10c in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## Your Figure, Sir!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

### YOUR DOCTOR CAN KEEP YOU WELL!

Don't wait until you are ready to take out more life insurance to have a physical check-over. It may then be too late! Do you know that during the past 34 years degenerative diseases have increased 54 per cent? This increase is notably among middle-aged men, most of whom do not realize that conditions of heart disease, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure and kidney complications may be alleviated, if recognized in time. Women may whine too much about their health, but men go to the other extreme and do nothing until definite symptoms appear.

By the time these symptoms make their appearance, the conditions may have existed for years, and the damage may be too great for repair. The whole solution is to consult your physician while you are feeling fit.

Overweight is both a symptom and a forerunner of these degenerative conditions, and obesity is a disease which begins at around 10 pounds overweight. Yet, you think nothing of being 20 pounds above normal weight. Up to 10 pounds there is no increase in mortality, but above that amount the death rate rises alarmingly. For example, the mortality from heart disease in overweights is about two and one-half times as great as in underweights or normal weights. Statistics further reveal that from all circulatory diseases the overweight mortality is twice that of normal weight, and nearly twice as great from kidney complications with overweight.

Women do follow closely the mandates of style in wardrobe, but when it comes to complexion, there is still individuality. They have learned that while a deep suntan may be most becoming to one, it is anything but lovely when effected by another. So it is well to determine whether you wish to be a bronze lady, or one of the lily-fair variety. Either result may be achieved by using the proper cosmetics.

Of course there are numerous suntan creams and lotions on the market, many of them good indeed. I have for you today a creamy pink lotion which, used liberally, imparts lubricating elements that encourage a smooth, even tan with no fear of burning. But this is not all. Being non-greasy, it is quickly absorbed, making a perfect powder foundation—it doesn't stain the clothes and in addition, is a mosquito repellent. That's a big order, but try it on your own face, throat, arms, shoulders and legs and see for yourself that I'm not exaggerating.

The manufacturer of this product has a marvelous sunburn oil also, for generous use of the entire family, the members of which wish to go native on the beach. Used generously, it prevents burning while encouraging an enviable even nut-brown.

But perhaps you like to affect the dynamic red-gold personality on the tennis court or in other outdoor sports, and a dazzling fairness in fluttering chiffons after nightfall. Then you should use a cream, almost terra-cotta in color—or long relied upon by habitants of the French Riviera, and now

High blood pressure, which constantly threatens the health and manhood of the average businessman, is definitely associated with excess weight. This threat is greatest between the ages of 40 and 50. In a medical survey of 1,000 cases, high blood pressure accompanied overweight in every instance. Of parallel significance was the fact that blood pressure dropped with the reduction of body weight. In some instances, the blood pressure dropped 14 or more points with only 10 pounds of weight loss.

Every man past 45 owes it to himself and to his efficiency to visit his doctor regularly, while he is well. If you keep your weight down to normal (allow two and three-tenths pounds per inch of height, according to the average for men), and your waistline at least five inches less than your chest measurement, you double your chances of living out your normal life span.

The following health rules, suggested by Dr. John L. Rice, commissioner of health of the City of New York, will add life to your years:

### Twelve Substitutes Worth Thinking About After Forty.

One hour less worry for one more hour of laughter.

One less week of high pressure living for one more week of restful vacation.

One less luncheon conference for one more midday period of relaxation.

One less evening of formal society for one more evening with a friendly book.

One less hour under the electric light for one more hour in sunshine.

One less banquet for one more quiet supper with the family.

One less hour in the auto for one more swinging along on foot.

One less hour of work for one hour of physical examination by your doctor.

One less pound of body fat for one more of tougher muscle.

One less helping of meat for one more of vegetables.

One less cocktail for one more hour of sleep.

One less cigar for a half hour more of exercise.

Your dietitian,

IDA JEAN KAIN.

Two leaflets which will add to your health are: "Waistline and Belting" and "The Man-Size Reducing Menus." If you are overweight, send a stamped, addressed envelope—large size—for these leaflets. Address your request to Miss Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

### JUST NUTS

AH! I'VE JUST DISCOVERED A NEW KIND OF MICROBE THAT BARKS!



## Beauty, According To You



(Posed by Gloria Stuart)

### You May Have a Suntanned Complexion Without a Withered, Crisp Skin

BY LILLIAN MAE.

Women do follow closely the mandates of style in wardrobe, but when it comes to complexion, there is still individuality. They have learned that while a deep suntan may be most becoming to one, it is anything but lovely when effected by another. So it is well to determine whether you wish to be a bronze lady, or one of the lily-fair variety. Either result may be achieved by using the proper cosmetics.

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This red-tan effect is just as lovely—if it is becoming to you in moonlight as in daytime. It is particularly charming with white and pastels for evening. But remember, it should follow through in all articles.

The manufacturer of this product has a marvelous sunburn oil also, for generous use of the entire family, the members of which wish to go native on the beach. Used generously, it prevents burning while encouraging an enviable even nut-brown.

But perhaps you like to affect the dynamic red-gold personality on the tennis court or in other outdoor sports, and a dazzling fairness in fluttering chiffons after nightfall. Then you should use a cream, almost terra-cotta in color—or long relied upon by habitants of the French Riviera, and now

available to women on this side of the ocean. This film spreads on evenly and easily holds powder and rouge for many, many hours. You may or may not use with this foundation a tan powder of the same make, which makes you still more colorful, dynamic personality, alight with health and energy—entirely the outdoor woman. To complete your tanned makeup, there is a rouge and matching lipstick which, applied sparingly, accent the contrast between tanned face and neck and flashing white teeth.

I've gone into this makeup at length, but if one is to be the bronze type, then the entire makeup should follow through with the proper type of beauty aids. For instance, dark powder over light foundation, or vice versa, would be most unattractive—as would a lipstick the color of which is out of harmony with the rest of the complexion.

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# Beckman Hurls Crackers to Victory in Final of Series, 9-1

BETTER PUTTING IS REAL ANSWER TO LOW SCORES

Old Man Par Can Offer No Resistance to New Brigade.

By ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK, June 13.—(UP)—In the wake of Ralph Guldahl's story-book comeback to capture the United States open golf championship with a new world record of 281, post-mortem proceedings were conducted today to find out just what's happened to the fast-fading resistance of "old man par."

For two consecutive years, last June Baltusrol and for the past three days at Oakland Hills, the charge of the American shot-making brigade has made so-called "perfect golf" look like a polite parlor game. For two straight open title tournaments, all records have been blasted and the new generation of professional sharpshooters is just beginning to find the range.

Tony Manero clipped four shots off a mark that had stood for 20 years when he came from behind with 282 to beat Harry Cooper's 284 at Baltusrol. Yet that amazing figure lasted only one season as Guldahl shot his way to the top, climaxing the greatest exhibition of sub-par fireworks in the 41-year history of the open championship.

**POOR MR. PAR.**

The first five at Oakland Hills beat par by one to seven shots. Guldahl had a two-stroke margin over Sam Snead, the freshman favorite, whose 283 was a third best score in tournament annals. Another two shots back was Bobby Cruckshank, the wee Scot from Richmond, whose 285 represented his best championship performance, a score good enough to have won any but the last two title events. Harry Cooper, the most consistent golfer in the world, got nothing more than fourth money with a 286, which was where the record stood until last year.

What's the answer to all these pyrotechnics? What's happened to make par golf something that the top-notchers simply wave at as they go by, while the great army of golfing duffers still wages a struggle to "break 100?"

**COMPETITION.**

More and keener competition, constantly improved equipment, and greater inducements for the money players all contribute to the faster scoring pace. These may be the main answers but they are not the only reasons.

There have always been "siege-guns" in golf, tremendous clouters who could hit any kind of a golf ball the proverbial mile but there are more professionals today who have control as well as length. But the payoff shots are still the ones they make around the greens and that's where the biggest percentage of improvement has taken place.

The greens on most courses nowadays are bigger, better, and "truer" but the big answer, to quote Archie Reid, whose competitive days go back to the turn of the century, is "that the professionals have improved their putting at least 500 per cent." Reid, vice president of the U. S. G. A. and a top-notch amateur in his day, explains:

**JONES COULD PUTT.**

"Twenty years ago, the best putters were all to be found among the amateurs. Francis Ouimet beat the renowned Harry Vardon and Ted Ray for the open title because he could out-putt them. The late Walter Travis, who held the amateur crown of both Britain and America, was the greatest putter of his day. Then there was the peerless Jerry Travers and, finally, Bob Jones, who putted the professionals dizzy after the war."

"Now the professionals concentrate more on their short game. From tee to green, you won't find much to choose, among the top-notchers, but they spend their time now practicing those short shots that mean money."



TOMMY BARNES HAS SUB-PAR 69 AT CHARLOTTE

Charley Yates Fires 72 in Practice for Southern Tuesday.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 13. (AP)—The vanguard of shotmakers entered in the 35th annual southern amateur golf tournament here today and familiarized themselves with the Charlotte Country Club course over which the competition starts Tuesday.

Among those testing the wiles of the well-manicured course were Tommy Barnes, of Atlanta, who put a sub-par 69 on the cuff, and Charlie Yates, his fellow townsman, who turned in a par 72.

Jack Munger, of Dallas, Texas, had not arrived tonight, but is expected to be on hand by Tuesday to defend his title. Fred Haas Jr., the Baton Rouge (La.) stylist, and Sam Perry, the Birmingham (Ala.) veteran, other favorites, are expected tomorrow. Haas and Perry are former champions. Crawford Rainwater is one of the more than a dozen Atlantans entered.

A Carolinian has not won the tourney since 1927.

**Garlington Winner In East Lake Meet.**

Dick Garlington, the defending champion, advanced to the semi-finals in the East Lake Club championship tournament with a 3-to-1 victory over Arch Martin. Garlington plays Scott Hudson Jr. in the semi-finals this week. The two played in the finals last year.

All the other favorites advanced to the semi-finals during the week-end play.

**THE RESULTS.**

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.  
Dick Garlington beat Arch Martin, 3-1.  
Scott Hudson Jr. beat Tommy Barnes, 2 up.

Cliff Eley beat J. A. Whately, 2-1.  
Bill Calley beat W. L. Wiley, 2-1.

FIRST FLIGHT.  
Stanley Holditch beat W. C. Cave, 1 up.  
R. A. Moore beat W. C. Spangler, 2 up.  
Dr. H. P. McDonald beat A. J. Jones, by default.

L. R. McGeehee beat J. H. Starr, 3-2.

SECOND FLIGHT.  
E. D. Key beat M. Pickens, 3-2.

Hughie Kline beat J. W. Morris, 5-4.  
Allen Yates beat G. T. Freeman, 2 up.

Dr. C. L. Douglas beat S. M. Haw, 4-3.

THIRD FLIGHT.  
C. G. DeMoss beat L. F. Hallman, 3-2.

E. H. Hillard beat L. Y. West, 2-1.

E. L. Thompson beat R. Wharn, 3-1.

Bob Warwick beat C. O. Long, 5-4.

U. S. Davis Cuppers Engage in Series of International Matches.

LONDON, June 13. (AP)—America's Davis cup tennis stars

gave their last legs today in a series of "international doubles matches at the Queen's Club, teaming up in some instances to play against each other.

It was all very peculiar, but at the close of play officials announced the Queen's Club had defeated the International Club, four matches to three.

Gene Mako and Frankie Parker, representing the Queen's Club, first defeated B. W. Finnigan and Nigel Sharpe, 6-0, 6-2. Then they downed Don Budge, America's No. 1 player, and Robert K. Tinkler, English internationalist, 6-4, 7-9, 6-8.

Second place went to F. A. Horan and John Willis with Stuart Murray in third place.

Hooks Sandow won the Black Rock Invitational tournament with a 5-4 victory over L. W. Brown in a 36-hole match Sunday. They were all square at the end of 18 holes and decided to play another 18-hole round to decide the issue.

Joe Potoki beat Karl Kranig, 5-4, to win the first flight title.

In the second flight, Hal Pentecost beat George Shealy won the third flight with a 4-3 victory over Blyth Thomas and J. W. Simmons beat G. Edmonds, 3-1, to win the fourth flight.

**Black Rock Extends Qualifying Play.**

Qualifying for the Black Rock

Country Club championship tournament has been extended through next Sunday afternoon, it was announced Sunday. The extension was due to many of the players being out of the city last week and to give every amateur golfer in the city ample opportunity to compete.

J. W. Simmons holds the lead with a 72.

In the weekly blind bogey on the Black Rock course, L. W. Brown and Dick Beard, Georgia Tech fullback, shared top honors with 77s.

Second place went to F. A. Horan and John Willis with Stuart Murray in third place.

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## THE CONSTITUTION

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

## CLOSING HOURS

West Ads are accepted up to 10 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

## LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

10% Discount for Cash

One time... 27 cents

Three times... 19 cents

Seven times... 17 cents

Thirty times... 13 cents

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words). In estimating the space to be used, figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times that appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are subject to a handling charge in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy, the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad  
Call WALNUT 6565  
Ask for an Ad-Taker

## Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.  
(Central Standard Time)  
Effective June 23, 1936.

## TERMINAL STATION

A. &amp; W. P. R.R. — Leaves

Arrives 6:20 am

New Orleans-Montgomery

12:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery

1:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery

8:10 pm New Orleans-Montgomery

Arrives 6:25 am

Gulf, N.Y. — Leaves

2:45 pm Griffin-Macon-Sav. 7:35 am

4:45 pm Columbus 7:30 am

5:15 pm Macon-Albany 8:30 am

11:00 pm Griffin-Macon

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## COURAGE AND FAITH TERMED ATTRIBUTES OF SCIENCE LEADERS

**Dr. Parker Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon to Georgia Tech Seniors.**

Courage and faith are distinct attributes of all scientific pioneers, Dr. Franklin N. Parker, dean of Emory University's school of theology, declared yesterday afternoon, in a baccalaureate sermon to 249 Georgia Tech seniors.

Speaking before a large audience in the naval armory on the Tech campus, with seniors and faculty appearing in caps and gowns, Dr. Parker pointed out that "no man can be perpetually indifferent to the great mysteries of why he is here and whether he is tending."

"Mariners determine their course by sighting on a heavenly body 93,000,000 miles away, though they wish to find land only a short distance from them," said Dr. Parker.

"So man measures his position by reference to a far-distant being—and sets his course on God. Courage and faith are distinct attributes of all scientific pioneers; thus God, and faith in God, sheds light in darkness and stands the tests of time."

With his theme based on "a man must choose whom he will serve," Dr. Parker took his text from "And Moses, when he had come of age, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter."

"The Egyptian civilization into which Moses was born had reached an extraordinary peak of intellectual development in both the arts and sciences," he said.

"Moses, by privilege of birth, could have chosen the safe, easy course of tradition, but instead he selected the course of hardship, difficulty, danger and disgrace. He saw that the great thing was to find a principle by which to steer his course."

**Every Man's Master.**

"Every man must choose his master. Man cannot know the whole of life. Like Moses, he must select his principle. That principle is that the world in which we live, with all its manifold mysteries, has a guiding hand."

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, introduced Dr. Parker.

Commencement exercises will be held at 9:30 this morning at the Fox theater, with Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia, delivering the principal address. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will pronounce the invocation.

A feature of the program will be a presentation of the annual Achievement Award, a medal given to the Tech alumnus who has rendered distinct and outstanding service to his community and alma mater. Dr. Brittain will present this award.

The women cadets in Brigade No. 1, under Captain Eunice Ward, are Reita Bridges, of Lubbock, Texas; Viola L. Carawan, Charlotte, N. C.; Hazel C. Carter, Meridian, Miss.; Faith K. Evans, Amarillo, Texas; Kathryn J. Grayson, Houston, Texas; Marc C. Johnson, Cumberland, Md.; Ethel L. Jones, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Martha R. Lemmon, Roanoke, Va.; Grace M. McCleary, Gadsden, Ala.; Mary E. McVicker, Fairmont, W. Va.; Eleanor L. Schultz, Meridian, Miss.; Agnes R. Skipper, Montgomery, Ala.; Esther A. Smart, Lakeland, Fla.; Evelyn L. Vaughn, Asheville, N. C.; Marianne Walsh, Orlando, Fla.; and Hazel M. Wiggins, Lubbock, S. C.

**Brigade No. 2.**

Brigade No. 2, under Captain Marie L. Butler, includes Marie L. Butler, Washington, D. C.; Ruby Childress, Louisville, Ky.; Ethel M. Crowley, Atlanta; Evelyn A. Edge, Tulsa, Okla.; Marion M. Jackson, Staunton, Va.; Dorothy Langston, Spartanburg, S. C.; Cathry M. Nabors, Birmingham; Virginia A. Robbins, Statesville, N. C.; Martha R. Shelton, Altus, Okla.; Ruth S. Smith, Wichita Falls, Texas; Nellie M. Taylor, Middlesboro, Ky.; Eva E. Vaughn, Asheville, N. C., and Etta V. Walters, Raleigh, N. C.

**Men Cadets.**

The men cadets in Brigade No. 3, under Captain Richard Bergren, are William A. Browning, Orlando, Fla.; Burdette Cartin, Statesville, N. C.; Otis N. Joyner, Greenville, S. C.; Louis A. Mockabee, Miami, Fla.; James L. Neighbors, Dallas, Texas; George N. Pyke, Orlando; James W. Short, Sand Springs, Okla.; and Donald A. Venable, Raleigh, N. C.

Brigade No. 4, under Lieutenant Gordon Canning, includes Herman Cathcart, Little Rock, Ark.; Carl W. Ferrell, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Ellis Callier, Beaumont, Texas; Frank McMillian, Monroe, La.; Wesley M. Sheppard, Orlando; Oscar J. Spence, Statesville; Glenn E. Stovall, Atlanta, and Lacy C. Vance, Monroe, La.

Married cadets, not in brigades, are Warren H. Fulton and Martha E. Fulton, of St. Petersburg, and Clarence and Ruby E. Grose, of Morgantown, Va.

**ANOTHER IS JAILED FOR WORK-DODGING**

**Second Negro Arrested in Bibb County Drive.**

MACON, Ga., June 13.—(P)—Deputy sheriffs yesterday made another arrest in a drive against Bibb county residents who refuse to work.

Lonne Smith, negro, was the second alleged vagrant arrested in a drive ordered by Sheriff J. R. Hicks Jr.

Smith is not on relief rolls, it was learned. Neither he nor another negro arrested previously, Clifford Jackson, had made bond tonight.

Meanwhile, Hallie B. Bell, counsel for Jackson, said he will demand a jury trial for his client.

Judge Earl W. Butler, of city court, said no more criminal cases will be tried before a jury until the week starting June 28. Jackson is expected to face trial next week.

**Inviting customers into the living room of quarters in the rear of her eating place at 899 McDowell street resulted in arrest yesterday morning for Maggie Friday, negro, 37. A charge of selling beer on Sunday was placed against her.**

**Unusual liquor hiding place was revealed yesterday when police found 15 gallons of corn whisky in a garbage can in the 300 block of Cain street.**

**Manholes in the 500 block of Nutting street yesterday yielded 11 gallons and a two-gallon can of liquor. An anonymous telephone call to headquarters sent police to the caches.**

**Innocent bystander watching a sandlot baseball game was injured yesterday afternoon when a ball struck him on the head. The man, Charles Bedford, 37, of Egan park, was admitted to Grady hospital for observation. The accident occurred near his home.**

**SIR WILLIAM LLOYD DIES.**

S. T. JOHNS, Newfoundland, June 13.—(Canadian Press)—Sir William Lloyd, 73, former Conservative prime minister of Newfoundland, died here today following a paralytic stroke.

**NOTICE TO BITUMINOUS PAVING MATERIAL DEALERS.**

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 11 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, June 19, 1937, at the office of Fulton county, Georgia, bituminous paving materials for a period of one year from the date of acceptance. Bituminous bid blanks, etc., may be obtained from the undersigned. The right is reserved to reject any proposal.

C. M. HOLMAN, Purchasing Agent, Fulton County, Ga., 507 Court House.

**NOTICE.**

Office of Marine & Provincial Marine & Gen. Ins. Company, Ltd., at New York, N. Y., April 27, 1937.

TO THE PUBLIC

that the London & Provincial Marine & General Insurance Company, Ltd., of London, England, has withdrawn from the business of Fire and General Insurance in the State of Georgia. The said company has re-insured in The said Insurance Company, Inc., of Atlanta, Georgia, and has retained and paid all losses and expenses up to date, and will do so and on the 5th day of July, 1937, will make application to Hon. W. B. Harrison, Commissioner of Revenue, State of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the State Treasury the bonds deposited by the said company with the State Treasury as a guarantee fund for the protection of Georgia policyholders.

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